

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 83. Low, 65.
Today: Partly cloudy. High, 85.
Complete Weather Details on Page 12.

VOL. LXXIII., No. 10.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1940.

Entered at Atlanta Post Office
As Second-Class Matter

The South's Standard
Newspaper
Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper
Alliance

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10

BOMBERS RAID BRITAIN AND GERMANY; FRENCH WEIGH HITLER'S PEACE DEMANDS

Spectacular \$200,000 Fire Sweeps Warehouse

Firemen Fight Blaze Four Hours; Eight Alarms Turned In

Three Men Injured as Flames Feed on
Waste Cotton in Murphy Avenue
Building.

A spectacular eight-alarm fire, fed by more than 3,000 bales of waste cotton, early last night swept the top two floors of a five-story warehouse at 1100 Murphy avenue, S. W., causing damage estimated at nearly \$200,000. Three persons were slightly injured.

Throughout the more than four hours firemen fought the blaze. The danger of a collapse of the tall brick walls was imminent and cast an ever-present spectre of danger over the nearly 100 firemen fighting the flames.

Attracted by the sullen flames and the dense smoke that billowed from the upper windows, more than 3,000 spectators lined streets in all directions.

30 Policemen There.

Eighteen pieces of fire-fighting equipment, from more than half the city's stations, were called to the scene within an hour. More than 30 policemen, under the command of Chief Hornsby and Captain "Buck" Weaver assisted in handling the crowds.

First discovered by P. D. Rawlins, night watchman for the Henry Chanin Corporation, which leases the top two floors, the fire gained quick headway despite the early arrival of firemen.

Mass of Flame.

Within an hour the fifth floor was a raging mass of flames that quickly spread among the inflammable cotton waste on the top two floors. Tons of water sprayed by firemen halted the downward march of the flames.

Damage on the lower floors from water, however, was extremely heavy.

There, more than \$250,000 in foods, principally canned, belonging to the Piggy Wiggly Food Company, was expected to be nearly a total loss from the water damage, according to Piggy Wiggly officials. Extent of damages to the building could not be determined. The owner is Mrs. S. Rutherford, of Forsyth, Ga.

The injured persons were listed as Leo Myers, Atlanta Journal employee, who was burned when flashlight powder exploded in his hand; Captain Jim Bowen, of Company 1, who suffered a cut hand, and Fireman M. L. Pickett, who suffered internal injuries from strain while pulling a hose.

1940 Detroit Population Believed 1,618,549

DETROIT, June 21.—(AP)—Preliminary figures place Detroit's 1940 population at 1,618,549, an increase of nearly 50,000 from the 1,568,662 reported in 1930, the district office of the United States Census Bureau announced today.

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F.D.R. Defends Trading Plan For Americas

Program for Sales of \$2,000,000,000 Called Defense Step.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt branded as crooked today some critics of a plan for a Pan-American economic organization—a plan which he disclosed as contemplating cooperative sales of approximately \$2,000,000,000 of American staple export commodities outside the western hemisphere.

And he attributed partisan motives to some who have been speaking their minds about his appointment of two Republicans, Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson, as his navy and war secretaries.

His smiling, soft-spoken manner was far less savage than the words he selected. But there was every indication that he was unwilling to shrug aside criticism of two steps which he regards as part of a program to marshall physical and economic resources of the Americas against any extension of the influence of the axis powers across the Atlantic.

Part of Defense Plan.

Measures for Pan-American economic co-operation, he said in a formal statement, are part of a program of "economic defense" supplementing the military defense program.

"They are intended," he said, "as a further safeguard for the peace of this hemisphere and as a means of protecting our economy and the economies of the other American republics from the repercussions of the disturbed international situation."

Unfortunately, the President told reporters, some people are crooked enough to say the economic program means the importation into the United States of the entire Argentine beef surplus.

Actually, he said, it means the pooling of staple crops grown in common and getting them off this continent.

As for the Republican additions to the cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that he was thinking last night of the differences between people.

There are those who think in terms of patriotic motives, he said, and those who think in terms of partisan motives.

The President was asked whether his words could be taken as an answer to the charge that a war cabinet is being created.

Yes, he replied, along with his

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Spanish Government Reorganization Reported

LISBON, June 21.—(AP)—The Spanish government is being reorganized, it was reported here to-night, with the cabinet in session since early afternoon.

A DNB, official German news agency, report said that Ramon Serrano Suner was taking over the foreign ministry portfolio held by Juan Beigbeder, who is to be shifted back to high commissioner of Morocco.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

EIGHT-ALARM FIRE—This is a general view of the spectacular fire which last night swept a building at 1100 Murphy avenue, S. W., occupied as a warehouse by Piggy Wiggly Stores and the Henry Chanin Corpora-

tion, cotton waste concern. More than 3,000 spectators were attracted to the scene and 18 pieces of fire-fighting apparatus responded to eight alarms. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Smedley Butler Is Dead at 58 In Philadelphia

Famed Marine Official Had Picturesque Military Career.

(Picture on Page 5.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler, 58, who retired from the United States Marine Corps after fighting halfway around the world and spent much of his later years urging that the nation keep its fighting men home, died this afternoon in Naval Hospital.

"Old Gimlet Eye"—the name he got in the Mexican campaign because he learned so much of the enemy—succumbed at 4 o'clock to a gall bladder and liver ailment that had put him to bed a month ago.

Since he retired in 1931, with 30 years' service in the marines, Butler took to the lecture platform with the same sharp tongue that had often brought him into the public eye during his military and public service. He was the proponent of armed force only for home defense—he who had been a fighting man from the Orient to France.

He is one of the few men who twice were awarded the congressional medal of honor—in 1914 for heroism in Vera Cruz and a year later for storming—with 23 men—Fort Revere in Haiti.

In 1918 he got the distinguished service medal for his work commanding the great American disembarkation port at Brest, France. Three years later—when he was 40—he became a brigadier general, the youngest general officer in the corps.

In 1931 General Butler caused an international incident by referring to Premier Mussolini of Italy as a "hit-and-run driver."

GENERAL'S WIFE HAS KIN HERE.

Mrs. Butler is an aunt of Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson, daughter of the late Richard Peters, of Atlanta, and a cousin of Mrs. John F. MacDougall, Professor Ralph Peters Black, of Georgia Tech, Mrs. Jackson P. Dick and Wimberly Peters all of Atlanta.

Nazi Spies in Mexico Contact Warships by Carrier Pigeon

Agent Is Not a German or Mexican and When Case Is Broken It Will Cause a Sensation, McGill Writes.

This is the third of a series of articles by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, on fifth column activities.

By RALPH McGILL.

MEXICO CITY, June 19.—(By Air Mail)—Some months ago there was a more or less obscure item in the newspapers of America. A well-known press association sent it out. It was a fact. Not rumor.

A carrier pigeon was found exhausted, buffeted by a storm. It had a band on its leg. And a number. Its owner was never identified. Nor its loft.

It now is known that during the period when the Germans were trying out the plan of having sea raiders, after fashion of the first World War, much of the information they received came from Mexico and from South American countries, notably Guatemala, and possibly Bolivia.

A ship may receive information from any source powerful enough to reach its receivers.

It may not send out any radio information because enemy ships can, by receiving the same signals, determine the position of the ship.

Consequently, and this sounds like the "Peril of Pauline," the German sea raiders notably the Graf Spee, received and sent information from Mexico and from at least two South American countries by carrier pigeon.

It must be recalled that while all this may appear fantastic it is fact. The modern preparation for world conquest by arms and "fifth column" propaganda, is more weird and theatrical than anything the movies have done. And still practical and effective.

The Graf Spee, scuttled by the Germans after a disastrous en-

Labor Revolts, Gives Estonia 'Red' Regime

New Government Set-Up Under Soviet Troops' Protection.

TALLINN, Estonia, June 21.—(UP)—A new revolutionary government was established in Estonia tonight, after armed Estonian workers seized the main government building and hoisted the red hammer and sickle flag under the protection of Russian troops.

The agent is known to Mexico and American agents, and is under observation. The agent is not German or Mexican, and the story, when it does break, as it may any day, will be something of a sensation in Mexico City and along the border cities in Texas, where this person is well-known.

This phase of war soon was given up by the Germans. The cold facts were the English blockade, while cutting into supplies, was not really effective and never was at any one time. Germany soon discovered that France and England were not really ready to fight and gave up the expensive sea operations. Their supplies, especially those from South America, were coming in almost without interruption. The Graf Spee disaster was the end of that phase of the war. Other raiders were called home. They were not needed.

This was but one of the services done by the German organization in Mexico. Another was the organization, through agents in various cities, of Mexican youths after the methods of the "Hitler Youth" organizations of Germany.

The Germans in Mexico carefully had mapped every airport in Mexico, and every airport along the border. Mayor Maury Mavrick of San Antonio, a smart man and a fine mayor, started preparing for defense against the Graf Spee, scuttled by the Germans after a disastrous en-

Prompt 'Yes' or 'No' Answer Demanded By Nazi Dictator

British Planes Battle and Anti-Aircraft Guns Roar as Waves of German Craft Soar Over Nation.

By the Associated Press.

Britain and Germany swapped aerial blows early today after midnight passed without any French action on Adolf Hitler's peace terms. Germany's armistice terms were accompanied by a demand for a prompt, unconditional yes or no.

Berlin experienced its second air raid alarm of the war and anti-aircraft guns around the German capital roared into action.

The Berlin alarm was in effect for 36 minutes and anti-aircraft guns around the capital fired at invading craft. No bomb explosions were heard in Berlin, however. Berlin's previous air raid alarm came during the Polish campaign.

In eastern England violent explosions were heard during attacks by waves of German planes in their third major night raids of the week. Vivid flashes accompanied the blasts.

Air-raid alarms wailed as spotlights picked up many German planes heading inland over the east and south coasts. Searchlights played across the skies picking out the raiders and anti-aircraft guns filled the skies with bursting shells.

Ear-Splitting Sound.

The bark of antiaircraft guns, the clatter of machineguns and the challenging whine of British fighter planes made an ear-splitting overture to the sound of the raiding planes and the intermittent thud of the exploding bombs.

Air-raid alarms shrilled with the approach of the first attackers and the civilian population crouched in shelters while the battle raged on.

One salvo of high explosive bombs struck a lumber yard in an undisclosed eastern area, shattering windows in the immediate vicinity and shaking buildings as far as three miles away.

Reports from the attacked areas said that as soon as the ominous drone of the Nazi craft became audible their motors were drowned out by speedy British fighters darting into the skies to the attack.

While vanquished France awaited its government's decision, raiding planes bombed southwest France, including Marseilles and other points on the Riviera.

From the extent of the alarms in Britain, the latest German raids appeared to be greater than those of Tuesday and Wednesday nights, when at least 100 planes engaged in the attacks.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Great Britain Takes Over Bulk of French Navy Intact

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Authoritative sources said tonight that this government had been advised that the "bulk" of the French fleet had been taken over intact by Great Britain.

Also, it was reported, a large number of French planes had been flown to England as well as north Africa to get them out of the hands of the German army.

The information received here was that one battleship, thought to be the Jean Bart, which was to have been commissioned by the French next month, was taken from a French navy yard and towed to an English port.

This capital also heard, without confirmation, that some French warcraft under construction—but not advanced enough to tow as in the case of the battleship—had been destroyed by the French before the advancing Germans took over yards at Brest and several other points.

Nazi Direction Features War, Lions Are Told

Tech Aeronautics Professor Says Base Organization Sustained Army.

Most remarkable feature of the war is the way Germany has kept her behind-the-lines organization intact, Professor Montgomery Knight, of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, Georgia Tech, told members of the Lions Club at their luncheon meeting yesterday.

He said the fingerlike German salient poking through the Little Maginot line from France from the Belgian border would have been insane in the last war, but worked out well this time, due to the magnificent organization and tremendous concentration of men and materials at its base.

France fell, Knight said, because the entire German army was motorized. Ironically enough, the French taxicab army that stopped the German drive on Paris during the last war showed the Germans the way to victory this time, he stated.

"No corn or foot blisters for the Germans in this campaign," he remarked.

Nobody, he closed, knows much about defense against the multiple-headed German threat of "fifth columns," parachute troops, dive bombers, tank squadrons and infantry. But, he said, the fact remains that the United States must have more planes, trained pilots and enormous ground organizations, regardless of the war's outcome.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

ANALYZES WAR—Dr. Montgomery Knight (left), yesterday analyzed several phases of the war in Europe for the Lions Club. With him is Victor F. Todd, club president. Knight is professor at the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, Georgia Tech.

Three Counties Denied Added School Funds

Boy Is Charged With Slingshot Killing of Girl

Supreme Court Rules Against Chatham, Bibb, Richmond Claims.

Efforts of the Bibb, Chatham and Richmond county school systems to collect an additional \$375,000 in state school funds for the current term were rebuffed yesterday by the Georgia supreme court when it ruled against these counties in cases wherein they sought to collect school funds on a child census basis instead of the teacher allotment basis imposed by the 1937 educational act.

The counties contended they were specifically exempted from the teacher allotment payment plan by a section of the 1937 act, and further argued that an amendment to this act, passed in 1939, did not remove this exception.

The supreme court held the 1939 amendment did remove the exception, and placed these counties in the same category as the other 156 in the matter of receiving funds.

In 1938, before the amendment was enacted, the high court ruled favorably for these counties and they were paid additional money for the school term of 1937-38.

The supreme court's ruling affirmed a decision of Judge A. L. (Jack) Etheridge of the Fulton superior court, who heard the case several months ago. Later, Judge A. L. Franklin, of Augusta, ruled on a similar case.

Mellan Trust Donates \$25,000 to Red Cross

PITTSBURGH, June 21.—(P)—A gift of \$25,000 to the American Red Cross from the A. W. Mellon educational and charitable trust was announced today.

The trust was created by Andrew W. Mellon, financier and former secretary of the treasury, who died in 1937.

900 Millions Are Voted By Senate for Farm Aid

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P)—The Senate approved finally and sent to the White House today a \$18,528,418 farm appropriation bill, calling funds for soil conservation and parity benefit payments for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Frank Roberts Finishes Basic Flight Training

Frank A. Roberts, son of Mrs. John H. Roberts, of 126 Oakland street in Decatur, has completed basic flight training at the United States air school at Randolph Field, Texas, it was learned here yesterday. He is a graduate of Decatur Boys' High School and was a prominent student at North Georgia College.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Howard et al. v. Bettis et al.; from Floyd superior court—Judge Foster T. Lewis; Lamar, Parks, and others, plaintiffs; Hal Lindsay, Henton E. Gaines, Wright & Willingham, Maddox & Griffin, Harry S. Trotter, Beaman M. Grice, Robert W. Jones, defendants.

Board of Public Education and Orphanage for Bibb County v. State Board of Education, from Superior Court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. Ellis G. Arrall, attorney general; Marshall Allison and E. T. Phillips, assistant attorneys general, for defendants.

Judgments Reversed.

State Board of Education et al. v. County Board of Education of Richmond County, from Columbia superior court—John Franklin, William C. Conroy, E. J. Clower and Marshall L. Allison, assistant attorneys general; W. K. Miller, attorney general, for plaintiffs in error. Isaac S. Peebles Jr., contra.

State Board of Education et al. v. Franklin superior court—Judge Edwards George & Frank, from Franklin county—Ellis G. Arrall, attorney general; W. K. Miller, attorney general, for plaintiffs in error. Isaac S. Peebles Jr., contra.

Crump v. McEntire et al.; from Franklin superior court—Judge Edwards George & Frank, from Franklin county—Ellis G. Arrall, attorney general; W. K. Miller, attorney general, for defendants.

Carter v. State; from Ware superior court—John Franklin, Bill Smith, Harry M. Wilson, Herbert W. Williams, and others, plaintiffs in error. Ellis G. Arrall, attorney general; W. K. Miller, attorney general, contra.

White v. Murden; from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore, E. W. McArt, for plaintiff in error. Ezra E. Phillips, contra.

Nearby an inch of snow cloaked the summer green foliage in the White mountain area.

While forecasters ex claimed over the almost unbelievable 26 degrees reported at Whiteface mountain, near Lake Placid, other upper New York points felt the chill. Buffalo had an overnight minimum of 45 degrees for its coldest June 21 in 45 years, while Owl's Head, in the Adirondacks, reported a 36 minimum.

Lamb was convicted at Athens, Ga. He served notice of an appeal to the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans.

Lightning Kills Seven Under Tree in Storm

Florida Watermelon Pickers Fled Thunder-shower Near Ocala.

OCALA, Fla., June 21.—(P)—Seven persons were killed by lightning nine miles north of here during a thunderstorm late today. Deputy Sheriff A. L. Connell said the victims were gathering watermelons on a farm and sought shelter under a tree when the thundershower came up. A bolt of lightning struck the tree, killing some instantly and fatally injuring the others.

The dead were identified by Connell as Jody Wynn, farm foreman, and six Negro field hands, Lee Barton and his wife, Virginia; Asa Lee Washington, Ella Sams, Lucinda Major and Mary J. Washington.

Miller Back On Pay Roll, Salary Raised

Road Board Head To Draw \$600 Under Rivers' Order.

W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Board, went back on the state pay roll yesterday by order of Governor Rivers, who increased his salary from \$450 to \$600 per month.

The ousted chairman had not been paid since he was restored to office April 20 by a decision of the state supreme court. He will receive two months' back salary.

Miller declared he had not asked for reinstatement of his salary at \$600 per month. Governor Rivers slashed the chairman's pay from \$600 to \$450 in April of last year.

The Governor said he was acting upon the recommendation of Board Members Herman Watson and Lawson L. Patten. His order also restored the salary of Mrs. W. D. Murray, Miller's secretary.

Miller said he had not received the Governor's official order, but upon learning of the chief executive's move, he issued the following statement:

"If the Governor has reinstated my salary at the amount fixed by the Highway Board upon organization in 1937, he did it on his own accord, as I have not requested it of anyone. The salary as fixed by the board in 1937 was less than the average amount drawn by chairmen of the State Highway Board of Georgia for the past 10 years, but was entirely satisfactory."

Coroner Lester H. Chapman said he ordered the arrest of the boy, Roy Peters, after an inquest disclosed the existence of "bad feeling" in the neighborhood for some time and previous "rows" among the children.

Lucy died in a Macon hospital of a head injury. Children appearing at the inquest said she was struck by a rock about the size of a hen's egg."

Chapman said the boy declared he did not throw a stone in the direction of Lucy, who had entered the orchard owned by a relative with a group of young friends. He said he was in the vicinity "looking out for a dove nest."

Lucy was a sixth grade student, who had lived in Macon about two years with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Jane Wood.

The coroner said he expected the case would be placed in the hands of the juvenile court after return of the solicitor general, who was absent from the city this week.

Further Property Purchase Planned for Near Future.

Announcement of a proposed addition of approximately 175 dwelling units to State Capitol homes was made last night by James H. Threluck, executive director of the Atlanta Housing Authority.

Negotiations for purchase of property in the proposed extension will be begun as soon as possible, he said at a meeting of the Grant Park Civic Association at Jerome Jones school.

In the six projects included in the present housing program, facilities for 3,532 families will be provided. More than 2,000 standard houses have been demolished from the sites on which the new projects are being erected.

Apartments will be rented only to families of low income, whose net income does not exceed five times the rent paid.

The work of classifying the jobs will be going on for several weeks. Officials in charge reported little protest over the classifications.

Judge Gardner, Cobb Honored at Barbecue

ALBANY, Ga., June 21.—(P)—Judge B. C. Gardner, of the Georgia court of appeals, and Judge Howell Cobb, of the Albany judicial circuit, were honor guests at a barbecue given by the Albany Bar Association Thursday night at the American Legion club house.

Sam S. Bennett, president of the local bar association, spoke on the spirit of co-operation which now prevails among members of the bar throughout the circuit. He lauded both of the honor guests, as did Judge A. L. Miller, of Edison, and A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge.

About 75 guests attended the barbecue.

Inch of Snow Blankets White Mountain Area

By The Associated Press.

Cool air from upper New York state and Canada tempered summer heat throughout most of the nation today.

Nearly an inch of snow cloaked the summer green foliage in the White mountain area.

While forecasters ex claimed over the almost unbelievable 26 degrees reported at Whiteface mountain, near Lake Placid, other upper New York points felt the chill. Buffalo had an overnight minimum of 45 degrees for its coldest June 21 in 45 years, while Owl's Head, in the Adirondacks, reported a 36 minimum.

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ENGLISH CHILDREN REACH U. S.—These British children, part of a group of 100, were among the 768 passengers on the liner Britannic which reached New

Group in House Hears Plan for Child Refugees

Briton Discusses Setting Up Colonies in Bermuda and U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P)

The Tennessee Valley Authority received congressional sanction today to make contributions to states and counties to replace taxes formerly paid by public utilities.

The house endorsed the Norris-Sparkman bill by a 205-to-17 vote despite the insistence of Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the house military affairs committee, that the beneficiaries of TVA electric rates should make up tax losses "and get a taste of what government operation in competition with private enterprise means."

Homer F. Bell Dies in Smyrna Of Gun Wound

Inquest Held in Death of Former School Superintendent.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SMYRNA, Ga., June 21.—Homer F. Bell, superintendent of the Smyrna schools until he resigned six months ago, was found dead at the rear steps of his home here late today. Police said he died of a bullet wound. His gun was found near by.

Coroner John R. Williams said a jury tonight declared the death accidental.

He resigned at the midst of last school term after serving as superintendent six years.

Mr. Bell came here from Wadley seven years ago. He also had school posts in Gray, Monticello and Milner during 15 years of teaching.

He was an honor graduate of both Rinehardt College and Locust Grove Institute.

Well known in boys' work, Masonic work and other community activities, Mr. Bell also was prominently identified in educational circles. He had served as an officer of the Cobb County Teachers' Association and of the Cobb county athletic council. He was a past master of Nelsa Masonic Lodge No. 323 and a past master of the Cobb County Masonic Convention.

In a political announcement February 1, he announced his platform as an independent candidate for the office of county school superintendent, opposing incumbent F. T. Wills in the November general election.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Misses Mary Vaughn and Rosalyn Bell, all of Smyrna.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete tonight.

Pipe Firm Denied Right To Condemn

The Georgia supreme court decided unanimously yesterday that an act of the 1937 legislature did not confer upon the Southeastern Pipe Line Company the power to condemn private property for rights of way.

Reversing former Superior Court Judge B. C. Gardner, of the Albany circuit, the high court said the title of the "eminent domain" act provided for such condemnation to be authorized by the body of the bill did not follow through and establish the authorization.

Judge Gardner denied appeals for injunctions against the pipe line company by Decatur county landowners, Ruth V. Botts and Evelyn Alton and Vesta Harrell.

The company has projected construction of a gasline pipe line from Port St. Joe, Fla., through Georgia to the Tennessee line near Chattanooga.

Owing to a typographical error, price of MIRACLE WHIP 27¢ should have been . . . in our ad in Constitution June 21.

CLIP COUPON HERE
The Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.
Enclosed find a dime to cover return postage and other costs, for NAME . . .
ST. & NO. . . .
CITY . . .
STATE . . .

Move To Ban Rough-Ginned Cotton Is Begun

Industrial Group Plans Educational Drive, Cites Financial Losses.

An educational program will be launched in Georgia to eliminate rough-ginned cotton, representatives of the cotton industry decided at a meeting here yesterday.

Members of the special committee in charge of the program pointed out that farmers of the state lose approximately \$500,000 annually because of this type of cotton.

Among those invited to the meeting were W. H. Lovett, of Dublin, president of the Georgia Ginner's Association; R. C. Neely, of Waynesboro, of the National Cotton Council; D. W. Brooks of Atlanta, general manager, Cotton Producers' Association; Robert Stiles of Cartersville, president of United Georgia Farmers; T. E. Fletcher of Cordele, of the Georgia Warehouse Association; B. J. Kane, of Atlanta, Cotton Manufacturers' Association; E. C. Westbrook, of Athens; J. M. Glore, Jr., of Atlanta, cotton merchants and brokers, and Stiles Martin, of the State Department of Agriculture.

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Among those invited to the meeting were W. H.

J. R. Rossignol Loses Appeal In Fraud Case

U. S. Court Denies Plea of Man Sentenced to Four Years.

J. R. Rossignol's appeal from a four-year sentence imposed by United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood for violation of mail fraud statutes in connection with stock sales has been denied by United States circuit court of appeals for the fifth circuit.

United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, who went to New Orleans to fight the appeal several weeks ago, was notified of the court's decision yesterday.

Rossignol's business partner, A. J. Crocetti, who was found guilty on the same charges, withdrew his petition for an appeal and entered the federal penitentiary last March 26 to begin his two-and-a-half-year term. The men were partners in an Atlanta brokerage firm.

Group To Discuss Food Stamp Plan

Wholesale food dealers in Atlanta and Fulton county have been invited by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to attend a meeting at the Chamber assembly room at 7:30 o'clock Monday night for discussion of the food stamp plan which is soon to be inaugurated in Fulton County.

E. S. Papy, president of the Chamber, said his organization had conducted an investigation in several other cities where the stamp plan is in effect and the purpose of the meeting will be to explain to the wholesalers their part in the setup.

Full Farm Storehouses Term Ready for Need

CHICAGO, June 21.—(P)—The farmer is ready to meet "the challenge of today" with granaries and storehouses that are "fuller than they have been in history," Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, asserted today.

"It is precisely because agriculture has practiced an economy of abundance," he told the Executives Club, "that it is in shape today to meet any demand that the present emergency may place upon it."

Augustan Named Head Of Life Underwriters

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 21.—(P)—Alfred Monsalvage, of Augusta, today was elected president of the Georgia Association of Life Underwriters for the coming year.

Elected vice presidents were the following heads of local associations: Russell Bridges, Atlanta; Thomas E. Fowler, Columbus; Jacob Baxley, Augusta, and J. R. Miller, Macon.

Approximately 80 life underwriters attended the one-day annual meeting. William H. Andrews Jr., of Greensboro, was guest speaker at an afternoon luncheon.

State Pharmacy Board Grants Licenses to 33

Thirty-three of 36 applicants examined this month obtained Georgia pharmacists' licenses. Joint Secretary R. C. Coleman, of state examining boards, announced yesterday.

The successful applicants included C. W. Barron of Winder; E. D. Bell, of Savannah; J. W. Greer, of Columbus; Y. G. Hilsman, of Albany; L. N. Sterne, of Albany, and R. C. Wilson Jr., of Athens.

High's

**SALE! \$4.95
DELSION & Scientific Arch SHOES
\$3.85**

**SPECTATOR PUMPS
DRESSY STRAPS
CASUAL TIE TYPES**

NOTE TO VACATION-GOERS: "BE WISER—BUY KAYSER!"

KAYSER HOSIERY

EXQUISITE SAN-SHEENED CHIFFONS

Luxurious looking to satisfy your sophisticated tastes! Practical enough for pinched allowances! Full-fashioned and strengthened at the usual wearing points! 45-gauge for flattery! EXTRA LENGTHS with 2-way stretch tops, priced at only \$1.15 a pair!

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Money-saving sale for city stay-at-homes and vacation travelers! Whites! Combinations! All sizes!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**SORRY,
NO MAIL
OR PHONE
ORDERS!**

Annual Event that brings brides, vacation-goers and value-wise women in great droves! The maker of fine "Trillium" lingerie let us have hundreds of his finest showroom samples! The very loveliest styles; the very finest satin and crepes; the most detailed workmanship is contained in these samples! We feature them now as the brightest of our JUNE SALE SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS!



SAMPLE Sale! "TRILLIUM" SILK LINGERIE

JUST ONCE-A-YEAR AN EVENT LIKE THIS!



REGULAR \$2 SLIPS, PANTIES, CAMI-SOLES, TEDS, BEDJACKETS. Lacy and tailored styles! Tearose, Bridal Pink, Blue. Sizes 32, 34, 36.

REGULAR \$2.98 SLIPS, PANTIES, BEDJACKETS, PETTICOATS, GOWNS, PAJAMAS! Elaborately detailed! Wanted colors. 32, 34, 36.

REGULAR \$3.98 GOWNS, BEDJACKETS, SLIPS! Crepes and satins, hand-detailed! Exquisite laces! Embroidery. 32, 34, 36. Extra size gowns and slips!

REGULAR \$5.98 GOWNS, satins and crepes! With Alencon type laces! Georgette and ribbon trim! Hand-faggotting! Regular and extra sizes!

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR.

\$1.38

\$1.99

\$2.68

\$3.99

\$1.00

COTTON CRASHES

BROADCLOTH WEAVES

SIZES 12 TO 20

Stylish for the fashion-alert! Priced for the value-wise! Crash in solids of green, blue, navy, rose. Broadcloths in stripe and solid combinations.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
J. M. HIGH CO., Atlanta.
Please send me the following
SLACK SUITS at \$1 each:
Crash Broadcloth Color Size

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CASH — CHARGE — M.O. —
SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR



\$1

**3 Pairs.
\$2.85**

\$1.15

• 8½ TO 11



BUDGET SHOP "BUYS"

- BEMBERG SHEERS
- SPUN RAYONS
- SHEER COTTONS
- CREPE PRINTS
- RAYON JERSEYS

\$3.99

\$7.95 & \$10.95 COPIES MADE BY

A MANUFACTURER OF BETTER DRESSES

The same designers, the same skilled workmen detailed these frocks! But they're made especially for us... and priced especially for you who want more for your money! Every success fashion is here! Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 50; AND HALF SIZES, TOO... 18½ to 24½.

2 BUDGET FROCKS COST LESS THAN 1 ORDINARY ONE

BUDGET SHOP DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Nye Demands F. D. R. Resign To 'Save U. S.'

Isolationist Senator Urges Senate Group To Call Woodring.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P) A demand that President Roosevelt resign lest his foreign policies bring "disaster" upon the country was made in the senate today by Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, while at Hyde Park the chief executive accused his critics of partisanship.

Nye, an advocate of aloofness from European affairs, also urged that Harry Woodring, resigned secretary of war, be called before the senate military committee for questioning. He said he would be "very much surprised" if the committee did not learn that Woodring had been asked to transfer "national defense secret Number 1"—a bomber sight—to the Allies, and that he had been ousted because he refused.

This brought from Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the reply that Major General Henry H. Arnold had assured him that "at no time or under any conditions has any consideration been given to revelation of any secret bomb sight."

Colonel Frank Knox, new secretary of the navy, asserted at Chicago that the country was in danger "because we are inadequately prepared," and that his only aim was to help "get ready for any emergency" in a wholly nonpolitical way.

The senate military committee will hold a hearing on Secretary of War Stimson's nomination in a few days, with Stimson as a witness, while the naval committee will start considering Knox's nomination tomorrow.

Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, served notice that he would introduce a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to make public Woodring's letter of resignation—a letter which the White House has called "too personal" to publish. Clark said he believed Woodring had been "sacrificed," because he opposed weakening U. S. defenses by turning arms over to the Allies.

Pepper Urges Lending British Part of Navy

HITLER OUGHT TO BE DRAWN AND QUARTERED,' Says Senator.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P) Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, suggested in the senate today that "part of our navy" be turned over to Great Britain, to be manned by British seamen and used to "crush Hitler."

"Hitler ought to be drawn and quartered," he shouted, as he attacked the "champions of appeasement."

Senator Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, replied that danger to the United States came not from "isolationists," but from "interventionists who want to tear Hitler apart and scatter his blood in every stream."

"I'm not quite that bloodthirsty or hysterical yet," he added. "I don't want to see that happen to anyone as much as I despise them."

Other developments included an announcement that the Naval Academy at Annapolis was shortening its course of study, as it did during the World War, to provide additional officers for the navy. The class of 1941 will be graduated February 7, 1941, four months ahead of schedule.

The navy disclosed that a \$60,000 aircraft carrier, displacing 25,000 tons and capable of carrying 100 planes, would be built at the Norfolk, Va., navy yard.

A senate-house conference committee struck from the \$1,000,000 defense tax bill senate amendments which would have levied increases in "excess profits" taxes and provided a schedule of high taxes to become effective with a declaration of war.

Preparedness, Peace Talked By Republicans

Platform Writers Considering Stand on Aid to Allies.

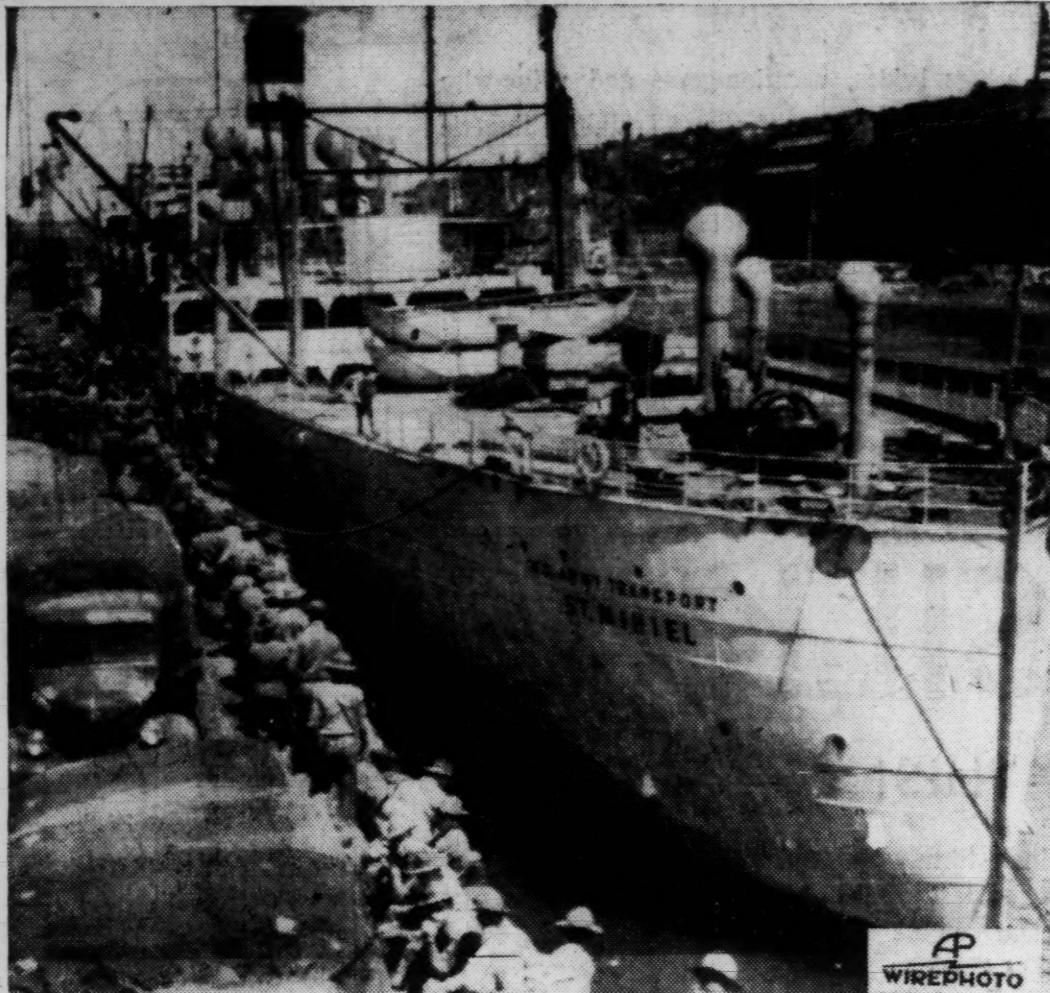
PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(P) The slogan "peace and preparedness" dominated Republican platform writers today, with a controversy obviously arising as to how far the party declaration should go in endorsing material assistance to the Allies.

Meanwhile, it was learned that some party leaders were urging that the convention adopt two platforms, one brief, concise and pointed, and the other elaborating at some length on the points made in the shorter document.

After closing the convention door on 74-year-old Joseph W. (Tieless Joe) Tolbert and his pro-Taft 10-man delegation from South Carolina, the committee completed the hearing of all delegate seating disputes by throwing out a contest from Alaska.

Wagner To Head Draft Of Democratic Platform

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P) James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, announced today that Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, will head the resolutions committee which will draft the party's 1940 platform at the Chicago convention.



ALASKA BOUND—The transport St. Mihiel will sail from Seattle today with 700 U. S. troops for the far north, where the army will protect the nation's vital new air bases. Loading of the transport with supplies, ammunition and guns was started yesterday. Part of the force to be stationed in Alaska is shown aboard the vessel.

French Weigh Hitler Terms For Armistice

Continued From First Page.

terms, calling for a flat "yes" or "no" answer.

That the French end all resistance, give "all guarantees necessary" for continuance of Germany's war on Great Britain, accept preconditions "of a new peace whose essential contents will be reparation of the wrong done the German Reich by force."

Hitler withheld disclosure of his detailed demands pending final action one way or the other by the French.

Returns to Front.

Following the initial ceremony, Hitler himself returned to his western front headquarters. During his brief, 10-minute meeting with the French, the Fuehrer in his greatest moment of triumph occupied the same seat in the ancient railway car occupied 22 years ago by Marshal Foch when the French were doing the dictating. Hitler ordered the car itself taken to Berlin.

Fighting Slows Down.

Accompanying the broad outline of the German demands, set forth in a preamble given the French delegates, was a declaration that Germany had no intention of casting "aspersions against an enemy so brave."

Italy, meanwhile, held in abeyance her settlement with France pending completion of the German-French negotiations.

On the war front, the Italian air force continued its offensive against British and French bases in the Mediterranean.

"In the historic Compiegne forest designated for the reception of these conditions, this is done in order once and for all to wipe out by this act of redeeming justice the memory which for France was no glorious page in its history, but which the German nation has always felt was the deepest humiliation of all times."

"After heroic resistance, France has been defeated and broken down in a sequence of bloody battles."

"Germany therefore does not intend to give to the armistice conditions or armistice negotiations characteristics of aspersions against an enemy so brave."

"To offer to Germany all guarantees necessary for continuance of the war against Great Britain, which Britain forces upon Germany."

"To create reconditions for formation of a new peace whose essential contents will be reparation of the wrong done to the German Reich by force."

"Great Britain, pressing plans to fight off invasion, yesterday sent her air raiders in 'successful attacks' against German guns pointing toward British shores from Calais, 22 miles across the English channel."

British bombers also raided Italian outposts in North Africa and objectives deep in Germany, the Netherlands and northern France.

In Alexandria, French official sources expressed belief that the French Mediterranean battle fleet here and the middle-east armies in Syria would continue to fight beside the British regardless of France's acceptance or rejection of German peace terms.

Berlin to Get Rail Car.

Hitler has ordered taken to Berlin the long-enshrined railway car where Germany signed the armistice in sorrow in 1918 and one in victory yesterday.

Along with the historic car, Hitler will take away the memorial tablet that marked the spot, and the monument the French set up with the graven legend:

"Here, on November 11, 1918, was frustrated the criminal arrogance of the German imperial Reich, defeated by the free peoples which it sought to enslave."

Sabots marking where the train stood were ordered destroyed.

Hitler personally decreed that the monument to Marshal Foch is to be preserved undamaged, unmove.

The old railway car was pulled from the special building in which the French had kept it proudly all these years to the precise spot where it stood on that morning of German defeat a generation ago.

What Hitler's general read to the French showed how sharp had been his memories of this forest and the railway car and what had come out of it half a lifetime ago.

Text of Preamble.

Here is what the preamble said:

"By the order of the Fuehrer and supreme commander-in-chief we have the following communication to make:

"In reliance on assurances given to the German Reich by the American President Wilson and

America's Trade Plan Defended By Roosevelt

Continued From First Page.

confirmed by the Allied powers, German armed forces laid down their arms in November, 1918.

"Therewith was ended a war which the German people and its government had not wanted and in which the enemy, despite tremendous superiority, did not successfully in any way conquer the German army, navy or German air force."

"However, at the moment of the arrival of the German armistice commission, violation of the ceremoniously-given promise began."

On November 11, 1918, in this car began the time of suffering of the German people.

"What dishonor and humiliation, what human and material suffering could be caused had its outcome here. Broken promises and perfidy conspired against a people which after more than four years of heroic resistance had only one weakness—belief in the promises of democratic statesmen."

"On September 3, 1939—25 years after the outbreak of the World War—England and France again declared war on Germany without any basis."

"Now the decision by arms has been reached. France has been conquered. The French government has requested the Reich's government to make known to them the German conditions for an armistice.

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Fulton Loses 663 Farms Since 1935

DeKalb County Also Has Decrease, Census Discloses.

During the past five years the number of farms in Fulton county dropped from 3,605 in 1935 to 2,942 in 1940—a net decrease of 663 farms, Byron A. Pinkston, supervisor of the Fifth Georgia Census District, reported yesterday.

DeKalb county showed a similar farm decrease, from 2,693 in 1935 to 1,875 in 1940, while Rockdale county had an increase of 17 from 793 to 810 in the five-year period.

Fulton county's official population—exclusive of the territory inside the city of Atlanta—is 119,025, but it is not known whether this represents an increase or a decrease, as no comparative 1930 figures are available.

Pinkston explained that population estimates for 10 years ago were computed on a different basis, extending over both Fulton and DeKalb counties.

However, eight towns lying in Fulton county showed population increases. East Point jumped from 9,512 to 12,369 for the biggest increase of these Fulton county towns.

Figures on the others follow:

Fairburn, 1,372 to 1,497; Hapeville, 4,224 to 4,991; Alpharetta, 477 to 647; Roswell, 1,432 to 1,622; Union City, 776 to 885; College Park, 6,604 to 8,167, and Palmetto, 984 to 1,026.

DEKALB GAINS FALL SHORT OF HOPES.

Decaturites and DeKalb countians learned the news of their population gains under the 1940 census with mixed emotions yesterday. The increase was not greater, many said, because the first half of the decade was not prosperous as the last five years.

Decatur's increase was 25 per cent over 1930.

City Manager A. F. Newman blamed the drop off in per cent of gain to smaller families but stated that "despite this the figure seems rather impressive."

DeKalb county's population is 88,703 as compared to 70,278 in 1930. Commissioner Scott Canfield said, "I thought we had more than that, possibly nearer 100,000 persons."

Sullivan Cites WGSP Record First 30 Days

State Patrol Radio Brings 'Impressive' Results, He Declares.

The first 30 days' operation of station WGSP, radio facility of the Georgia state patrol, brought impressive results, it was announced yesterday by Commissioner Lon E. Sullivan.

He announced the following accomplishments through the station's broadcast:

Recovery of 37 stolen automobiles, arrest of eight escaped convicts, apprehension of eight "wanted" criminals, capture of eight "wanted" drivers, arrest of eight hit-and-run drivers, arrest of five drunken drivers, discovery of two missing persons, apprehension of four hold-up men and swift response to 64 accident calls.

"The accomplishments were those of county officers in many cases," Major Sullivan pointed out. "It was the existence of the radio which made them possible."

He said sheriffs of Cobb, Clayton, Douglas and Coweta counties were among those who have installed equipment attuned to the station.

Colonel Warden Given New Post

Transfer of Colonel John A. Warden, Fourth Corps Area quartermaster officer, was announced yesterday by corps area headquarters.

A native of Texas, Colonel Warden has been stationed in Atlanta since January 4, 1938. He will be assigned to the New York general depot, port of embarkation, Brooklyn, as quartermaster supply officer, headquarters said.

Colonel James L. Frink, now on duty at the Philadelphia quartermaster depot, has been named to succeed Colonel Warden here. Headquarters will be held at the Mayfair Club, July 11, with Jake Abel as host.

Adams Scouting Camp To Be Opened Sunday

Bert Adams Boy Scout camp, serving more than 3,500 scouts in the Atlanta area, will open its fourteenth season next Sunday.

Assistant Scout Executive Joe Ballenger will again serve as camp director, with J. M. Patterson as assistant camp director, in charge of program and activities.

Buddy Mills, a medical student at Emory, will be the resident officer in charge of health, under the direction of Dr. Glenville Giddings and a staff of seven visiting physicians.

Chappell Is Indorsed By Americus Jaycees

The Americus (Ga.) Junior Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the candidacy of Allen Chappell for membership on Georgia's Public Service Commission. The organization adopted a resolution pointing out that "he is not only eager but is well able to serve the people whom he represents, as evidenced by his many achievements and services for this section of the state during the past eight years."



German Spies In Mexico City Use Pigeons

Continued From First Page.

parachute troops. In the states many persons smiled, thinking he was after publicity.

He wasn't. He knew something. The maps showed seaports and showed passes and roads. From every airport and from every seaport there were mapped the easiest and most practical routes for "fanning-out" movements of the troops.

Certainly these were not expected to be used soon but they were.

That is important. We are an easy-going people and goodness knows we are anything but thorough. That is why the French and English were at such a disadvantage. There was an old saying in England that England always was prepared, when a new war began to fight the old one. They were in swell shape to fight another Boer war in 1914. In 1940 they were in great shape to fight the war of 1914.

GERMANS AMBITIOUS.

We were in much the same shape. We don't know what thoroughness is. The Germans do. Also we do not have any ambitions to conquer and dominate the world. The Germans and their "Me, Too," friends, the Italians, do.

The Mexicans really had paid but little attention to the Germans. They knew Arthur Dietrich was busy. What surprised, and dismayed them, was to find out how busy. Today Mexico would give a lot to know how far the political organization has gone.

This country has seen, and let alone, most every sort of "ism."

Today even its labor leaders, almost all of whom, led by friendly to Russia Lombardo Toledano, were hostile to the United States, are friendly.

France, after a courageous struggle, is out of the fighting. All possible aid will be given to England. In a world situation which is changing from hour to hour, I shall continue to do my best to provide for the mobilization of our man power and all our resources for the defense of our country.

Following is an excerpt from Senator Russell's letter:

"I have read your letter with great interest, and am glad to have the benefit of your views on the subject of national defense. I agree with you that every resource of our nation should be devoted to the building up of our armed forces in order that we may be invulnerable to any danger. I am working hard on legislation to that end, and intend to support to the limit all measures and means designed to drive any potential attacker from our shores."

State employees signing the letter to the senators and Congressman Robert Raincheck were Ben G. Moore, W. Jan Keller, Mrs. Rossie Gilmore, Martha Lewis, Mrs. Ferol T. Wilcox, N. J. Cowart and R. C. Moore.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

The state supreme court yesterday dismissed a petition in which the Fifth District Dental Society sought restoration of its charter which was revoked by the Georgia Dental Association.

The record showed that the charter was revoked by a resolution at a convention of the Georgia association, which charged the fifth district society with "failing to promote mutual fellowship and good feeling among its members."

The action was brought by Dr. C. H. Howard, chairman of the judicial committee of the fifth district society, and others against Dr. Carl L. Betts of Floyd county, president of the Georgia association, and others. The supreme court upheld the Floyd county superior court in dismissing the suit.

HOTEL MEN INSTALL BUSSÉ PRESIDENT

D. O. Buesse, of Atlanta, was installed as president of the Atlanta Hotel Association yesterday, succeeding John Candler.

Mr. Buesse, who has been in the hotel business here for the past 15 years, came from Montezuma, Ga. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

The association adopted an extensive advertising campaign in which Atlanta will be advertised from Wisconsin, Michigan and upper New York state to Atlanta.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the Mayfair Club, July 11, with Jake Abel as host.

ADAMS SCOUTING CAMP TO BE OPENED SUNDAY

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Buddy Mills, a medical student at Emory, will be the resident officer in charge of health, under the direction of Dr. Glenville Giddings and a staff of seven visiting physicians.

114 ARE SEEKING TESTS FOR ADMISSION TO BAR

One hundred and fourteen persons have filed applications to stand the Georgia bar examination June 26, it was announced yesterday by the clerk of superior court. It is the largest number ever to seek to stand the examination at the same time.

D. C. Lauderdale Jr. and William Price Vaughn Jr. were admitted to the bar yesterday by Judge John D. Humphries and Judge A. L. Etheridge, respectively.

JOEL HURT PARK OPENING IS PREDICTED FOR AUGUST

Opening of the Joel Hurt Park, the latter part of August was predicted yesterday following a conference between Mayor Hartsfield, George I. Simons, general manager of parks and William C. Pauley, landscape engineer.

Much of the landscaping and tree planting already is completed, and installation of a gigantic electric fountain is the major job yet remaining.

EPISCOPAL CAMP OPENS; YOUNG ATLANTANS ATTEND

The conference season of the Episcopal church being held near Hendersonville was opened with Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, of Atlanta, a member of the staff, and the following boys and girls from Atlanta as campers: Susan Parish Adams, Charlotte Baker, Don Brannen, Shirley Coppage, Nancy Gaillard, Mary Alston Pringle and Julie Reeves.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

SATURDAY! FAMOUS BRANDS

SAMPLES & SECONDS' SALE!

VALUE SPECIALS

Limited Quantities! No Mail, Phone,

C. O. D.'s! Shop Early, Please!

Men's Shirts & Shorts

25c to 50c values! Dr. Ames shrinkproof SHORTS, 29-42. All perfects! "Wright" SHIRTS, irreg. 36-46. Each ... 19c

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D. O. Buesse, of Atlanta, was installed as president of the Atlanta Hotel Association yesterday, succeeding John Candler.

Mr. Buesse, who has been in the hotel business here for the past 15 years, came from Montezuma, Ga. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

The association adopted an extensive advertising campaign in which Atlanta will be advertised from Wisconsin, Michigan and upper New York state to Atlanta.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the Mayfair Club, July 11, with Jake Abel as host.

ADAMS SCOUTING CAMP TO BE OPENED SUNDAY

Bert Adams Boy Scout camp, serving more than 3,500 scouts in the Atlanta area, will open its fourteenth season next Sunday.

Assistant Scout Executive Joe Ballenger will again serve as camp director, with J. M. Patterson as assistant camp director, in charge of program and activities.

Buddy Mills, a medical student at Emory, will be the resident officer in charge of health, under the direction of Dr. Glenville Giddings and a staff of seven visiting physicians.

114 ARE SEEKING TESTS FOR ADMISSION TO BAR

One hundred and fourteen persons have filed applications to stand the Georgia bar examination June 26, it was announced yesterday by the clerk of superior court. It is the largest number ever to seek to stand the examination at the same time.

D. C. Lauderdale Jr. and William Price Vaughn Jr. were admitted to the bar yesterday by Judge John D. Humphries and Judge A. L. Etheridge, respectively.

JOEL HURT PARK OPENING IS PREDICTED FOR AUGUST

Opening of the Joel Hurt Park, the latter part of August was predicted yesterday following a conference between Mayor Hartsfield, George I. Simons, general manager of parks and William C. Pauley, landscape engineer.

Much of the landscaping and tree planting already is completed, and installation of a gigantic electric fountain is the major job yet remaining.

EPISCOPAL CAMP OPENS; YOUNG ATLANTANS ATTEND

The conference season of the Episcopal church being held near Hendersonville was opened with Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, of Atlanta, a member of the staff, and the following boys and girls from Atlanta as campers: Susan Parish Adams, Charlotte Baker, Don Brannen, Shirley Coppage, Nancy Gaillard, Mary Alston Pringle and Julie Reeves.

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HIGH'S BASEMENT

The conference

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL H. H. TROTTI
Editor and Publisher V.-Pres. and Business Manager
RALPH MCGILL L. JONES
Executive Editor Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter
Telephone WAlnut 6565.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
1 Wk. \$1.00 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday 20c .25 .50 \$1.00
Daily only 20c .25 .50 \$1.00
Single Copies—Daily Sc. Sunday 10c.
BY MAIL
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Sunday only 10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00
Mail Rates on Application

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 in the day after issue can not be had; at 20c. St. Paul Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 22, 1940.

Knox and Stimson

So, because they are willing to serve their country in its time of crisis, two good Americans are read out of the Republican party.

President Roosevelt, in naming Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of War and Colonel Frank Knox as Secretary of Navy, undoubtedly acted in what he believed the best interests of this country. That the appointees are both Republicans undoubtedly influenced his choice, but not for political or party reasons. It was a splendid stroke to add two such prominent figures of the rival political party to his cabinet at this time, chiefly for the undoubted good effect the news will have in other parts of the world. It is an evidence of American unity and a token, to the Axis powers and the struggling democracies of Europe alike, that this country is truly united in its policies regarding the war and home defense.

That party politics entered into the President's choice of these two men is utterly improbable. The only political angle was injected by the Republicans, in their comment after the announcement.

If the nation as a whole believed for one moment the charge, made by some G. O. P. leaders, that President Roosevelt and the new members of his cabinet are "trying to lead this country into war," there would be such an outcry that all three would be forever discredited.

The truth is, however, there is only one man in the world who can bring war to this nation. His name is Adolf Hitler and, if war comes, it will come regardless of the desires for peace of every living American.

Republican critics of the Stimson and Knox appointments forget that the unity they typify, at the head of the government, is but a reflection of the unity all over the country on the two issues which are so important today they make all others seem inconsequential. Those issues are, first that America shall render every possible material aid, short of war, to Britain which, since the collapse of France, is holding the last European trench against the might of the totalitarian foes of freedom and moral decency. For that last trench, beyond the Atlantic, is part of the defense of America and, if it breaks, the next line will be the United States fleet and army. Secondly, that this country shall, as rapidly as possible, create a defensive navy and army and air force so strong that no power, or combination of powers, in the world can successfully attack these shores.

That is what the nation wants, practically unanimously. When the few remaining isolationists in congress raise their voices, they speak as obstructionists to a program which means the liberty and the life of America. When Republican politicians, blind to all save their own partisan ambitions, criticize the appointment of patriotic Americans to the cabinet on the sole ground they are Republicans, they betray this country to the world by smearing the evidence of unity which it is vitally important the world should clearly see.

This country is not being "led into war." If there is one thing on which the nation is determined, it is that American youth shall not be sent overseas to fight in European wars.

But ordinary commonsense, unbiased, knows the President's policy of aid to the Allies and United States rearmament is the only hope of safety for the future. There will be little sympathy, and much disgust, with the attempt of the G. O. P. to make political capital out of the dangerous situation in which this country now finds itself.

The Nazis are now dropping a concrete bomb. So far, though, one hears nothing of the American Legion convention special, a paper bag of water.

Intrepid fellows, those Nazi parachutists. Still, none yet has known the wrath of England greens committee for not replacing a divot.

Taking down the road signs of England might stay the invader, but only for the nonce. Putting in a clover-leaf crossing here and there would confound him for days.

A quick count shows us with but one anti-aircraft gun of the latest design. As we have two coasts, we may need two.

Off to Ostend for a holiday, P. G. Wode-

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1940.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

GOVERNMENT CAN ACT

the processes of government are really being speeded. The congressional defense program is being expanded so rapidly that congressional leaders are having trouble keeping informed. Neither the President, nor Congress, nor the military experts foresaw such a decisive German victory, and as a result this country's rearmament must temporarily be on a day-to-day emergency basis.

It took weeks of German victories before many officials realized the danger, but now the terrible shock of the French surrender and the Nazi demand for unconditional capitulation have belatedly set the stage for quick results. A recent incident will serve as a good illustration of the new trend.

PLEASANT STORY For two weeks William S. Knudsen, government's new armament expert, has been negotiating with Henry Ford for the manufacture of airplane engines. An agreement was reached on Tuesday and Knudsen is in Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson to explain what he had done and to ask for some army orders to clinch the deal. While he heartily approved, Johnson explained that the War Department had only \$39,000,000 for airplane engines and the money was already allotted. Knudsen and Johnson then and there decided to get more money.

The two men called the White House, getting immediate clearance. The White House communicated with the Budget Bureau and told Budget Director Harold Smith to give his okay. Then a telephone call was placed to Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, who is handling the supplemental national defense appropriations bill. A subcommittee was finishing up its work on the bill, Byrnes readily agreed to hold it up and insert a new appropriation for \$43,500,000. Thus, in the short space of a few hours, the Ford Motor Company could be given a commitment to start production on 3,000 airplane engines.

OBVIOUS LESSON While the incident gives a pleasant picture of the speed of the national defense advisory committee and the congressional willingness to cooperate, its lesson is obvious—the dire necessity of adequate appropriations and authorizations to gear industrial plants to armament manufacture. As Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. recently put it, "We have to give them canes on the barrelhead."

At the time of the French surrender it was reported here that the President was now prepared to ask for "practically unlimited authorizations." The prediction came true the following day when Admiral Harold R. Stark presented to Congress a \$4,000,000,000 naval expansion bill, or a 70 per cent increase in our sea strength.

An equally necessary and ambitious program has been prepared for the army. Authorizations totaling several billions of dollars are needed for tanks, tractors, ammunition and the like. For months the War Department has been clamoring for more money, and now the new national defense group is convinced that its case is a good one. Most military experts believe that it will take between a year and 15 months to get equipment and mechanization for an army of 1,000,000 men. But if large new commitments can be made now, they predict that within three months after this orientation period, supplies for an army of at least 2,000,000, or even 4,000,000, can be produced.

SIMPLE PREMISE The fact that cannot be blinked away, and it is based on the opinions of informed men, is that this country will have to spend at least an additional \$12,000,000,000 in initial outlay before an adequate two-ocean navy and a mechanized army of sufficient size to protect the western hemisphere can be achieved. Speed is of the essence not only for our rearmament, but in order that the British can be given every aid. Recently there was a bit of excitement over the President's release of 20 torpedo boats to the British. The transaction was a simple one and fully in accord with the White House program of every aid to the Allies. It was recommended to the President by Secretary Morgenthau after he had cleared the transfer with Admiral Stark. The President and Morgenthau are working on a simple premise: The British must be encouraged in every way and they must be convinced that we will make available more and more supplies.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A Plea For

A Finger

For my own finger. The initial finger on the right hand. In fact, the initial fingers on both hands.

You see it is this way: I am one of those typists known as the "two-finger" school. We never learned the artistic method of manipulating the keys. We struggled with oldstyle typewriters in old-style newspaper offices until, by sheer determination, we achieved a speed that laughed deadlines to scorn and made many an expensively trained typist hang the head in shame.

I do not cling to old machines for reasons of sentiment. You will find no typewriter of 1870 vintage at my desk. But the one you would find, if you came in at the moment this is written, is old enough. Too old, in fact. It has been a faithful friend but affection has reached its limit and the sooner I am rid of it, with a newer and easier working successor in its place, the better pleased I'll be.

Of course, I would never dare to write in this strain had not the efficient purchasing department already promised me a new one. I stand in such awe of Brother Findlay and his assistants of the business office that I'd never, for one moment, attempt to even hint how they should conduct their affairs. Not even on so personal a topic as "Me and My Typewriter." However, they've promised a new one, so perhaps they'll understand this column is neither hint nor complaint. Merely a bald statement of facts and conditions.

There Are

Many Others.

There are other newspaper and typewriter stories. Gordon Noel Hurler, for instance, the only man I ever knew who actually stuttered on the typewriter.

Jim Hollerman, who would never write other than by pencil, and who turned out such reams of copy, every day, we would marvel at the physical endurance and the muscular strength of his writing hand.

And others. But space is filled for today. And the "O" is still on the typewriter.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Tuesday, June 22, 1915:

"Near-beer saloons won out in general council Monday when 152 applications for renewals of licenses were granted with only four dissenting votes."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sunday, June 22, 1930:

"By the way, what is going to be done about cleaning up the city to bar out the cholera and other unwelcome visitors?"

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In "Flanders' Fields" is a noted poem, novel or play?

2. Which President of the United States had previously been president of Princeton University?

3. The term "vulnerable" is used in poker, contract bridge or five hundred?

4. What causes tides?

5. Which three Presidents of the United States were assassinated?

6. Which race horse finished second to Bimelech in the 1940 Preakness stakes?

7. What are sepoys?

8. Is Greenland in the eastern or western hemisphere?

9. What was Caesar's dying words, referring to the plot played by Brutus?

10. In the first census of the United States, was the population just under six million, ten million or four million?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Are We

Living Right?

NEW YORK, June 21.—Glancing about for the causes of our confusion and lack of confidence at the moment, I wonder if there is any meaning in the fact that amusement is one of the greatest interests of Americans and the provision of amusement a major industry. I am tempted to say that we pay more attention to amusement time in work, but that is a trick proposition, and I will just hedge. However, it is easy to say that we take more interest in entertainment than in religion or civic duties and make the point. We spend vastly more man-hours in the movies and at ball games than in church or in pious works, and millions know the pedigrees and divorce records of moving picture actors who don't know the names of their congressmen.

We make celebrities of actors and radio personalities, and for years we have been giving an enormous spread of space in print to sports and other kind of entertainment, including the night club shows. A separate and disreputable style or school of journalism has come into being to deal with the small talk, including snappy witticisms and the romantic or sexual problems of a class of people who appear to exist entirely in drinking resorts, many of which are outposts, indeed citadels, of the criminal underworld.

Ghastly Music, too, or those ghastly sounds which we accept as music, is an important interest of ours, so big, measured by its revenues, that we have created a great musical trust. If it were good music, well played or sung, that interest would be a benefit, but it is mostly horrible and made worse by strident and cynical instrumental music and by singers who can't sing but moo and yowl.

Since the First World War the amusement trade as a whole has become a giant in size and influence, as though frivolity and drinking were sturdy essentials of American existence. Even in rural districts the juke, or dump, has become a numerous institution, the country equivalent of the night club, and the annual two weeks away from it all—a custom unknown except to the executives of business and the rich 30 years ago—has become an exhausting spell of hellng around by night in noisy joints which mar the sight and sound of the country. The artificial ugliness which defiles the natural beauty of Saratoga and the Catskills has been duplicated in the lake and mountain areas almost everywhere—all in the name of amusement.

Some of our colleges actually conduct courses, usually for more or less professional numskull athletes of the varsity, by which meaty giants are prepared for no other task than to teach other people to play, as though play were a trade or occupation of itself requiring tutored skill. We have gone mad about individual athletes and sport events in which from eight to a dozen men performed and from 50,000 to 100,000 other Americans sat by as mere spectators. That has become our concept of sport.

American To return for a moment to the subject of our music.

It has been with very few exceptions an atrocious stew of nerve-racking noise all pretty much alike—which is to say harsh, loud and without grace at best. But more people than the broadcasters imagine leap to the dials to silence the box when these dreadful discord begin, and, although America has produced this affliction, I doubt that it expresses the American taste.

But there can be no doubt about the quantity of it or our preoccupation with amusement of many kinds. The movies represent an investment and turnover which are, in the cinema's own word, colossal, and we are so infatuated by the personalities of actresses, joke tellers and crooners that the mere trade of gossiping about them has raised several individuals in journalism and radio to lofty brackets in the income tax. Celebrity has been given to people merely for discussing celebrities.

Americans always have been hard drinkers, and we now outdrink all other peoples by a still greater margin in quantity and alcoholic power, and hangover remedies are in such demand that some brands can afford to advertise widely in print and by air.

And no people on earth ever possessed as many dress suits and dinner jackets per capita as the American of our time.

Maybe we ain't been living right.

Native Tribe Punished

Chief Timuni Mkize of the Embu tribe in South Africa has been suspended from his chieftainship for three years and fined \$100, or two months' hard labor in prison, as the result of his tribe's burning of 165 huts of the Toyana tribe under Chief Roma Ogle. Fines were meted to many members of the Embu tribe, the total being more than \$30,000, according to a Johannesburg report.

They ruin the lives of innocent girls and the careers of blameless men. Within the memory of people now living they have attacked some of the highest and most honorable men in our government and driven them from office by campaigns of slander and vilification.

You must be on your guard against these people, lest they persecute you to help persecute the innocent. They make such a show of righteousness, it may fool you; but you can always recognize them by the fact that they are trying to hurt somebody. Real reformers try to help—not to harm.

The South's Standard Newspaper.

ONE WORD MORE

By WILLARD COPE.

During the absence of Ralph McGill on vacation his column will be written, from time to time, by guest columnists. Willard Cope, reporter on the staff of The Constitution, acts in that role today.

TRYING TO GET OUT OF HAVING TO THINK Germany's—and now Italy's—war to avoid thinking seems unbelievable, inexplicable, and some how unreal to many people. They feel bewildered, like the gentleman in his cups who studied for a long time the enormous mounted fish above the bar and finally assured the bartender: "The biggling fellow who caught that fish is a liar." They are still sort of hoping that none of this is so, that it hasn't really happened at all.

The magnificently logical illogicality which caused it to happen needs to be discussed so that civilized people—hampered as they are in this case by a willingness to think—will realize that what they are witnessing is probably the last revolt of the human race against having to think.

Why Fascism appeals to the German and Italian masses is shown with unusual clarity in an article entitled, "The Religion of Little Men," written by Dana Dohen, in the February issue of Esquire. His more striking thoughts are reproduced here with the sanction of Esquire's publishers:

"The machine had done two things to the little man. First by concentrating wealth, by destroying the self-sufficiency as well as the personal integrity of the individual, and by vastly augmenting the clamor, the ugliness, and the nervous strain of living—by all these pressures the machine increased the burden on the little man, whose historic role has never been either heroic or happy. Secondly, the amazing improvement of every type of communication brought to the little man for the first time a complete and staggering awareness of his own hopeless position, his own anonymous, futile, and colorless part in the great schemes of the world."

"The little man in post-war Europe has, therefore, found himself bereft of traditional consolation, surrounded by an increasingly hostile environment, and ever more keenly conscious of his plight.

THINKS FOR HIM "The little man needed a form of politics which would undertake to solve all his problems at once, for they had become too complicated for him to analyze, too diversified for him to deal with separately. Everything had conspired to squeeze from his existence the vital qualities of faith, security, color, adventure, and hope. His job was monotonous and precarious—it stirred in him only boredom and worry. His personal life was restricted, inhibited, and irritating. His recreation was unsatisfactory, expensive, and, to a steady increasing extent, vicious. The little man might have little problems, little resentments, little dreams and ambitions. But they composed his entire experience, and they left him frustrated, duly envious, generally hostile to everything around him.

"The moment had been reached when

by Dudley Glass

Song of a Satiated Sap.
Does anyone know of a good place
to go?
(Some place that none other has
gone to)
Where all that is heard is the song
of the bird
(And the birds can keep still if
they want to).

Oh, give me a home where the
buffalo roam,
Or a cabin in ancient Gomorrah
Just so I'm away from the news
of the day
With its messages loaded with
sorrow.
Oh, let me forget my small radio
set
And the hope of some good news
that thrills me,
For I hang on each word of some
broadcasting bird
Though the stuff I must listen to
kills me.
I want to go back to some tumble-
down shack
Where the bull-frogs "give out"
—I'm not joking—
For the frogs, although dense, have
a wee bit of sense
And are not everlastingly croaking;
Or give me a spot, be it frigid or
hot,
Where the squirrels and jack-
rabbits caper
And I'll live in sweet peace until
death brings release
If the newshoy will bring me
my paper!

—OLIE REEVES.

Georgia.

Excluding the professional politicians who exude from every pore in the heat of summer campaigns a profound affection for the red old hills and the breeze-swept beaches, I think I love Georgia as devotedly as any of her native sons.

I am an adopted son—from Tennessee. But I have been a Georgian for more than 30 years and our sons and daughters are natives. I call them "Crackers" occasionally and they retort they'd rather be than a Tennessee hill-billy like dad or a Louisiana "Cajun" like mother.

But I have decided it is the automobile that welded me to Georgia. Because my Tennessee days were city days. No roads except "turnpikes" with toll gates every five miles. And no automobiles. A hired "livery rig," meaning a horse and buggy, occasionally took me five miles beyond the city limits—but what did I know of Tennessee? Nothing!

Now Extinct.

Our first car—a 1917 Maxwell—now an extinct make—revealed Georgia to us—the family.

I've had a big kick out of the Jack Benny radio program and his trip to the Yosemite—because Rochester, his chauffeur and polar bear trainer, was driving a Maxwell. Or trying to. I wonder if there is still on four wheels a Maxwell. There were some seven independent makes of automobiles in those days—but they are gone with the wind. Today there are fewer and better. As old Uncle Jeems Peavy was wont to remark about corn flicker: "It's all good—but some's better than others."

Out and Under.

It is true that I spent as much time under that car, tightening nuts, filling grease cups, squirting oil into hidden recesses, as I spent at the steering wheel. But it was fun. A 25-mile drive was an adventure—sometimes a disaster. Motoring nowadays is just going somewhere and back. There's no excitement—but a lot of pleasure.

I recall vividly an expedition to the Tennessee mountains. To Monteagle, where I'd spend summers as a boy. I left Atlanta—with one wife, five children and a Negro maid—in that small car. We started at the break of dawn and arrived at Lafayette, some 25 miles south of Chattanooga, at bedtime. Around a hundred miles. One day recently I drove to Chattanooga and back between breakfast and dinner without undue speeding.

But I was a fool for going places. And went. I discovered St. Simons Island—years before Howard Coffin developed Sea Island Beach but quite a time after John Wesley and Oglethorpe had wintered and summered there.

I discovered the mountains of north Georgia—inaccessible regions where no non-skid tire had set foot before. I slipped and skidded and dug the wheels out with a spade and called on passers-by for a push—but I always got there. And back.

I recall one night—after the first car had been traded in for a magnificent six of another make which folded. It had chronic angina pectoris, a touch of diabetes and a leaky top. We spent that night, in the rain, somewhere between Waycross and Macon. Almost in the middle of the road but confident nobody would bump into us—because nobody else would be fool enough to tackle that road in such weather.

I Saw Georgia.

But I did see Georgia. Newspapers assignments sent me to Rome and Dalton and Bandbridge and Savannah. To political speakers and barbecues at Dahlonega and Cairo and Waycross and Augusta. I had the motoring fever by then and scorned a railroad train, even if a Pullman was available. And did I have fun!

I Like Georgia.

She has everything wrong with her, the agricultural and biological and philological investigators point out after running charts and



ODD ANIMALS, SMALL ANIMALS met with the commonplace hounds at pet shows throughout the city this week. Mozley park youngsters pause before the show to display their favorite pets. Joyce Hogue (left) and her black kitten, Ike, wore sun suit and neck ribbon to match. Norma Ruth Whitney got her baby duck, which she plans to call Donald, especially for the show; while Julia Ellen Shell has played with her goose, Lurkin, for years. Ronnie Wilson (right) and his Persian kitten, Mickie, dressed especially for the show.



THE PRETTIEST—Marshall Jones took a blue ribbon with his Chinese chow, Chang, yesterday, while Ronnie Wilson and his Persian kitten, Mickie; Wallace King and "Prince" took second and third prizes.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

MILITARY TRAINING VALUE STRESSED BY ATLANTAN

Editor, Constitution: Your editorial with reference to the defeat of Senator George's amendment, which proposed military, instead of noncombatant training for the enrollees of the CCC, was most interesting to me. There are factors in this connection with which I do not believe you are familiar.

In the first place, why did the senator wait until the administration had offered noncombatant training to submit his amendment providing for military training within the CCC camps. Had the idea been adopted in 1934, when the camps were organized, some 2,500,000 of our youth would now have at least the fundamentals of military action.

Boys of the more fortunate families have the advantage of training in high school, college or in military schools. I feel that all boys should have the marvelous experience of military discipline and physical training, along with the full knowledge of firing rifles and machineguns. That means self-protection. Further, I feel that noncombatant training should be handled by the National Youth Administration, through co-operation with schools and colleges.

"Resolved, that our chapter go on record as approving and recommending military training for the CCC, provided that the enrollees are not to be inducted into the armed forces of the nation, but shall be subject to the selective service act in time of war, on the same basis as other citizens of military age."

A copy of the resolution was sent to each of the Georgia delegation in the congress. All replied favoring the suggestion except George Cox and Senator George. Cox said he "did not want the army to come into contact with the Communists influence of the CCC." Certainly an unjustifiable and absurd subterfuge! Senator George used the typical politician's dodge by simply stating "the matter would have his consideration," refusing to commit himself one way or the other.

Had the senator given a bit more attention to our resolution, he would have worded his amendment so as to exempt the boys from induction into the armed forces by providing that even after the training the enrollees would only be subject to the selective service act, as are other citizens. That would have eliminated the objection of those who thought that military training in the CCC was just to form an army of boys, who, through no fault of theirs,

graphs through their machines. She has worn-out soil, she has erosion, she has tenant farmers and sharecroppers. She needs paint on her houses and barns and she needs more hustle, more bus, more enterprise—more of everything. But, —her, I love her.

There's something else about the automobile—before or after paved highways.

A train takes you into the edge of a town, past dilapidated shacks, by a fairly presentable station and out again, past more shacks.

The automobile takes you into a town past homes—usually nice little homes—with an occasional mansion owned by the big man of the town—and schools and the courthouse and the public square and the Confed. monu. And if you're not in too darn big a hurry—and why should you be?—you can stop and order a cold soft drink and ask who owns the big house with the white columns just back up the street a couple of blocks—and get the whole history of the place from some old-timer who has listened in.

H. H. CLARK.

Atlanta.

EASY WAY TO BAR

EDITOR CONSTITUTION:

Editor Constitution: I note that

Attorney General Arnall is con-

cemed about the ballot in so far

as the Communists. Particularly,

I observe that our secretary of

state is of the same opinion in

that he would follow the opinion

rendered by the legal adviser of

the state.

Since the Reds are clearly op-

posed to our form of government

I do not see the need for giving

them the weapon by which they

would seek to destroy us. To per-

mit them the right of public of-

fice would be like handing a gan-

ster the weapon with which to

hurt us. There is no need for

violating the law in any manner

if we are to cope with this evil.

All we need to do is to require

that any political party have at

least 50,000 members who are reg-

istered voters of this state and that

a certified copy of this list of

members with their addresses

be furnished to the secretary of

state in order to qualify for their

candidate's name on the ballot.

This requirement would un-

doubtedly stand up in our courts

and likewise expose these would-

be dictators who would destroy

everything that America stands

for.

JOSEPH S. CRESPI.

Atlanta.

Water Aid From Atlanta Is Sought by Hapeville

To preclude any possibility of a

water shortage in Hapeville during

the summer months, Mayor

Eugene King said yesterday he

had "begun negotiations" with the

city of Atlanta to determine if

help could be given because of a

rapid increase in new homes which

is a drain on the water system.

Orphan Youth Wins His Way To West Point

Harold Saine Given Appointment After Fort McPherson Study.

Ever since he became an orphan almost nine years ago, Harold J. Saine has been dreaming about going to West Point and being an officer in Uncle Sam's army.

That prolonged dream came true yesterday. He was notified that he will enter West Point July 1. Uncle Sam will be proud of the boy. He has come up the hard way. He has taken a lot of bumps. His mother died 11 years ago, and two years later his father passed away. But despite his hardships, he has never lost faith that some day he would be an army man.

A graduate of Boys' High school, where he made an enviable record and served as cadet colonel, Saine later attended Newberry College in South Carolina for one year.

He wanted more than anything else to get an appointment to West Point as soon as he finished school, but there's very no way to do that. He decided the only thing for him to do was to go to Fort McPherson, enter the West Point preparatory school, and hope for the best.

The youth did just that, and luckily he was one of the few to get an appointment, thanks to Senator Walter F. George, Congressman Steve Pace and other friends in Washington.

His face was wreathed in smiles yesterday as he explained "he could hardly believe my ears" when he was notified that he would walk through the gates of West Point July 1 and become one of the famous academy "plebes."

"I just hope we don't go to war until I finish at West Point and get to be an officer," he said.

Since the death of his parents, Saine has been living with his uncle and aunt in Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayward, of 560 McDonough boulevard. He formerly attended Hoke Smith Junior High school.

Arthur Cheatham, director of the state veterans' service office and department service officer for the American Legion, aided Saine in obtaining his appointment.

Tots, Parents Fill City Parks For Pet Shows

60.3 Per Cent Revenue Rise Cited for State

Census Bureau Report Shows Debt Decrease in 1938.

(Carolyn McKenzie, The Constitution's girl reporter, took her camera and memo pad out to the city's parks again yesterday. This time, she visited the pet shows which highlight the supervised vacation play season. In the following story and accompanying pictures which she made, Miss McKenzie tells of the merriment which these shows brought young and old alike.)

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

Having served as an officer in France during the last war, I know full well the criminal folly of sending boys into the front line before they have had proper training. Just before we sailed some 800 recruits were sent to us and few of them knew anything about combat work. Some of them could hardly speak English. Such things should never happen again! They will if we do not become more alert to the dangers which threaten the entire world. Hence my interest in providing military training within the CCC camps. Had the idea been adopted in 1934, when the camps were organized, some 2,500,000 of our youth would now have at least the fundamentals of military action.

Boys of the more fortunate families have the advantage of training in high school, college or in military schools. I feel that all boys should have the marvelous experience of military discipline and physical training, along with the full knowledge of firing rifles and machineguns. That means self-protection. Further, I feel that noncombatant training should be handled by the National Youth Administration, through co-operation with schools and colleges.

We made a tour of these shows yesterday and, as we reached the park grounds, found crowds of children, mothers, a few fathers and grandfathers trailing after a frog, turtle, dog, cat, goose, pony or duck. In fact, the greater majority of the entire pet animal kingdom sent representatives to this highlight of the supervised vacation play season.

Preliminary to the judging and parade, P-T, A-walkers and play supervisors told children tales of "bad boys who shoot at birds and harm animals." During these talks, which were in the nature of fairy tales, the child pet owners sat in semi-circles on the ground.

Children's eyes danced with merriment, adults shook their dignified solemnity with an outburst of laughter when some child exclaimed:

"I have a flea here on my dog; can I enter him in the 'littlest contest'?"

Both visitors and participants left their outside interests at home. They came to the pet show with minds and hearts and souls intent on their animals.

Featured events included the largest, smallest, ugliest, cutest and the best-trained pets. Actually, no owner was supposed to enter his pet in more than three events, but who could scorn the tots who thought their pets met all superlatives—and who couldn't count anyhow?

This activity, which is a part of the city's plan for children's summers, brings much excitement and merriment to various groups throughout Atlanta this week.

Letter Discloses Britons' Courage

The English people are taking calmly the likelihood of an early German concentration of effort to force the British Isles into submission, it is shown in a letter made public yesterday by Sidney J. Haynes, Atlanta attorney, from a sister, Mrs. Mary Haynes, living in Southborough, Kent, near Tunbridge Wells.

"Zero hour finds us well prepared and still hopeful of ultimate victory," the letter declared. "We are keeping our end up and doing our best to look on the bright side.

"We are wondering whether they will try parachutists on us. Our roads are patrolled, and open spaces provided with machine-guns and as far as possible aliens are being interned."

JOSEPH S. CRESPI.

Atlanta.



Giants Kick Reds Into 3d Place, 4-3; Yankees Halt Tigers, 12-7



BY JACK TROY

Nothing New? There may be nothing new under the sun, but there certainly was something different under the lights last night at Ponce de Leon park.

Fans saw a left-handed third baseman for the first time in the history of organized baseball here.

When Johnny Hill failed to arrive for the final game of the Memphis series, the Crackers were in a quandary.

Manager Paul Richards, suspended for 10 days, naturally was not available to catch. So that brought Dewey Williams in from third to catch.

The only bona fide infielder left to play third was Petriño. So, on short notice, he took over the hot corner, with Les Burge going to first.

Once before, in the season of 1918, fans saw a left-handed shortstop for about a week. Sammy Mayer, who was good at most all positions, did a fine job of it.

It was in the war year when the season ended in July and the Crackers were short-handed.

It looked a bit odd with a right-handed glove-wearer on third, but Petriño filled the bill acceptably. And it made history at Ponce de Leon.

Undoubtedly it is the only park in organized baseball where, at one time or another, southpaws have played short and third and where, at one period, a chubby pitcher named Bobby Durham, went behind the plate.

Earlier this year, the Crackers had the only catching triangle baseball has known, with Smith behind the plate, Richards on first and Williams on third.

Those Crackers are ready for any emergency.

In fact, an unverified report last night had it that Earl Mann was seen warming up under the stands. He used to play for Oglethorpe.

Takes It Easy Paul Richards, who caught the last 10 games despite a painful injury, took his suspension in good grace.

He worked out with the club until game time. Then he retired to the clubhouse and listened, to part of the game by radio while dressing.

Later he went in the stands and watched his charges baffle the Chickasaws.

He was greatly pleased by the spirit of certain Atlanta fans, led by Helen Douglas Mankin.

Mrs. Mankin showed up early at the park and immediately started taking up a collection to cover his \$100 fine. The response was most generous.

A fine ladies' night crowd was privileged to see the Crackers turn in one of their finest games of the year. Luman Harris seemed to have more stuff than at any other time during the season and the club was hustling in inspired fashion.

The Cracker spirit is such that it will take more than a measly suspension to keep them out of the pennant race. And you may lay to that.

The way they were playing last night they could have had left-handers at every position and still given the Chicks a good shellacking.

Hail the Browns There was much ado about nothing when the St. Louis Browns cut the Yankees down in a double-header recently.

I say that was nothing because the Browns went on from there to take four straight from the erstwhile league-leading Boston Red Sox. And they did nothing but take both ends of a twin bill Thursday from the squawking Yawkeymen to make it four in a row.

All this has been going on under the very noses of the baseball populace with hardly any attention being paid it.

That was because the Brooklyns and the Cardinals were tied up in a feud that had all the earmarks of the genuine.

The Cards and the Dodgers hogged the spot.

Continued on Page 10.

Most for Your Money

Special Clothing Value

That's What You Get By Buying During Kibler & Long's

26th Anniversary Selling Tropical Worsted Suits

Made from the finest light weight suiting. The tailoring is the kind usually found in much higher priced suits. Being extremely light in weight allows you to be well dressed and comfortable during the hot summer. The price only—

\$13.75

Special Value—Hand-Tailored
TROPICAL SUITS \$17.50

For the man who prefers a heavier suit for year-around wear. You will find an unusually fine selection at

Mercerized Sport Pants \$1.85 & \$2.50
All-Wool Sport Pants \$5.50

Kibler & Long
TWO STORES
70 PEACHTREE ST. • 5 DECATUR ST.

Dodgers Widen Lead by Taking Pittsburgh 10-8

Lowly Phillies Win Third Straight, Beating Chicago Cubs, 6-5.

NEW YORK, June 21.—(P)—The New York Giants came from behind again today with three runs in the sixth and another in the eighth to whip the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 3, and knock the champions into third place in the National League. Harry Gumbert allowed six hits in winning, while New York got seven off Paul Derringer.

GIGANTS 4; REDS 3.
ab.h.p.o.a. ab.h.p.o.a.
Werber,rb 4 2 0 3 Wh.lead,rb 4 1 2 4
Gamble,rf 3 0 2 0 Miller,rf 4 0 2 0
Foy,2b 4 1 2 0 Seeds,rb 4 1 2 0
F.M.C.klb 4 1 6 0 Young,lb 3 1 14 0
L'barde,lf 4 0 3 0 O'Banning,gc 4 1 4 0
Clegg,rf 3 0 2 0 O'Gorman,rf 4 1 2 0
M.M.C.klf 3 0 3 0 Jurges,ss 4 2 1 5
xRiggs 1 0 0 0 Wittek,rb 4 0 0 0
Jones,ss 3 1 1 2 G'bert,rf 3 0 0 3

Total 33 624 8 Totals 32 727 18

xBatted for McCormick in ninth.
New York 010 020 000 015-4

REDS 1. M. McCormick, Derringer, Seeds, Young, Danning, Ott; errors:

Whitehead, Jures, Frey, F. McCormick;

runs batted in: Werber, Frey, Ott; stolen base, Ott. Sacrifices, Gamble, Young; left on bases, New, 7. Cliffsmith, 4; base on balls, 10; wild pitch, 2; errors, 2; wild pitch, 3; unearned, 1; wild pitch, 1; attendance, 7,481; ladies, 5,942.

BROOKLYN, June 21.—(P)—The Dodgers went to work early on Bob Klinger today and held on to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 8, and strengthen their grip on first place in the National League. It was the sixth triumph for fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, although he didn't finish.

DODGERS 10; PIRATES 8.
ab.h.p.o.a. BROOKLYN ab.h.p.o.a.
Gustine,2b 2 3 1 Reese,ss 4 3 1 2
Elford,rf 4 1 2 0 Hudson,ss 1 0 2 2
Vitale,rf 4 1 2 0 Miller,ss 3 2 1 2
Vaughn,ss 3 0 3 0 Young,ss 2 2 4 0
Fletcher,rb 4 1 9 1 Phelps,cb 3 0 2 0
DiMaggio,cf 4 2 0 0 Camilli,lb 3 2 8 0
Bauer,ss 4 0 0 0 Kinsella,ss 3 2 8 0
yDavis 1 0 0 0 Gilgaher,rf 4 2 4 0
Lopez,ss 3 1 0 0 Gilbert,cf 4 2 4 0
Foy,2b 2 0 0 Kelleher,rb 3 1 0 0
yHandley 1 0 0 0 Fitzsimmons,ss 3 1 0 0
Klinger,rf 2 0 0 Kimball,lb 3 0 0 0
Bauers,ss 0 0 0 2 Tamulis,ss 0 0 0 0
xL'barde,lf 0 0 0 0
Lanahan,ss 0 0 0 1
xxGarmars,ss 1 0 0 0
Lanning,ss 0 0 0 0

Total 39 11 24 12 Totals 36 15 27 10

xBatted for Brubaker in 7th.
xxBatted for Langan in 8th.

yBatted for Fernandes in 8th.

PITTSBURGH 8; BROOKLYN 8.
ab.h.p.o.a. BROOKLYN ab.h.p.o.a.
Vitale,2b 2 3 1 Rees,ss 4 3 1 2
Elliot,rf 4 1 2 0 Hudson,ss 1 0 2 2
Vaughn,ss 3 0 3 0 Young,ss 2 2 4 0
Fletcher,rb 4 1 9 1 Phelps,cb 3 0 2 0
DiMaggio,cf 4 2 0 0 Camilli,lb 3 2 8 0
Bauer,ss 4 0 0 0 Kinsella,ss 3 2 8 0
yDavis 1 0 0 0 Gilgaher,rf 4 2 4 0
Lopez,ss 3 1 0 0 Gilbert,cf 4 2 4 0
Foy,2b 2 0 0 Kelleher,rb 3 1 0 0
yHandley 1 0 0 0 Fitzsimmons,ss 3 1 0 0
Klinger,rf 2 0 0 Kimball,lb 3 0 0 0
Bauers,ss 0 0 0 2 Tamulis,ss 0 0 0 0
xL'barde,lf 0 0 0 0
Lanahan,ss 0 0 0 1
xxGarmars,ss 1 0 0 0
Lanning,ss 0 0 0 0

Total 38 11 24 12 Totals 36 15 27 10

xBatted for Langan in 7th.
xxBatted for Vitale in 8th.

yBatted for Fernandes in 8th.

PITTSBURGH 8; BROOKLYN 8.
ab.h.p.o.a. BROOKLYN ab.h.p.o.a.
Vitale,2b 2 3 1 Rees,ss 4 3 1 2
Elliot,rf 4 1 2 0 Hudson,ss 1 0 2 2
Vaughn,ss 3 0 3 0 Young,ss 2 2 4 0
Fletcher,rb 4 1 9 1 Phelps,cb 3 0 2 0
DiMaggio,cf 4 2 0 0 Camilli,lb 3 2 8 0
Bauer,ss 4 0 0 0 Kinsella,ss 3 2 8 0
yDavis 1 0 0 0 Gilgaher,rf 4 2 4 0
Lopez,ss 3 1 0 0 Gilbert,cf 4 2 4 0
Foy,2b 2 0 0 Kelleher,rb 3 1 0 0
yHandley 1 0 0 0 Fitzsimmons,ss 3 1 0 0
Klinger,rf 2 0 0 Kimball,lb 3 0 0 0
Bauers,ss 0 0 0 2 Tamulis,ss 0 0 0 0
xL'barde,lf 0 0 0 0
Lanahan,ss 0 0 0 1
xxGarmars,ss 1 0 0 0
Lanning,ss 0 0 0 0

Total 38 11 24 12 Totals 36 15 27 10

xBatted for Brubaker in 8th.
xxBatted for Todd in 8th.

xxx-Batted for Mattick in 8th.

xxxx-Batted for Root in 8th.

Champion,2b 2 3 1 Vitale,ss 4 3 1 2

Philadelphia,2b 2 3 1 Vitale,ss 4 3 1 2

Philadelphia,2b 2 3 1 Vitale,ss 4 3 1 2

Philadelphia,2b 2 3 1 Vitale,ss 4 3 1 2

Philadelphia,2b 2 3 1 Vitale,ss 4 3 1 2

Philadelphia,2b 2 3 1 Vitale,ss 4 3 1 2

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Philadelphia,2b 2 3 1 Vitale,ss 4 3 1 2

Philadelphia

White, Schreiber To Battle Today for Southern Title

Unknowns Win Way to Finals At Chattanooga

White Eliminates Gene Gaillard; Schreiber Whips Miamian.

By AL SHARP.
Constitution Golf Writer.
CHATTANOOGA COUNTRY CLUB, Chattanooga, Tenn., June 21.—Neil White, former California state amateur champion from Nashville, and Ed Schreiber, 18-year-old Charlotte, N. C., golfer, advanced to the finals of the Southern amateur golf tournament here today.

White defeated Johnny Cummings, of Memphis, 1 up on the 19th hole of a thrilling semi-final match this afternoon while Schreiber was setting back Bevill Stark, former Florida football star from Jacksonville, 1 up on the 18th hole.

Newcomers to southern golf circles, both of the players might be listed as "unknowns," although White had been heralded as a threat because of his record.

They will meet tomorrow in the 36-hole finals.

White defeated Johnnny Cummings this morning with a 2-and-1 victory. Gene Gaillard, of Atlanta, in the quarter finals, Cummings took the measure of Earl Christiansen, the big policeman from Miami, 2 and 1.

Lower Bracket.

In the lower bracket, Schreiber shot pars for 12 holes to beat Culver Baker, 23-year-old Nashvillian, 7 and 6. It took Stark two extra holes to stop Jennings Gordon, of Rome, Ga., 1 up.

Schreiber and White shot identical scores on the 18 holes this afternoon, having 73's. Schreiber did the best scoring in the morning with even par, but White went further and was just two over par when he stopped Gaillard.

White and Cummings, who was runnerup to Bobby Dinkelberger at Nashville last year, furnished the main fireworks.

White apparently has the match in the bag after going two up with pars on the 14th and 15th holes, but Cummings, who used to play baseball for Memphis and Chattanooga, came back to square the match at the 17th green.

Then White missed a 22-inch putt for victory on the 18th hole. His bogey four halved Johnnny, who had missed the green.

The Nashville man came right back with an eight-foot birdie on the first extra hole to stop the slab-backed gent with the long hook.

White missed shots on the 16th and 17th greens and turned up in a bad lie near a water faucet.

Dubbed Second.

On the 17th hole, he dubbed his second shot and had to be content with getting on in three while Cummings was hitting the green with a beautiful second from a trap about 150 yards from the flag.

Stark caught up with Schreiber at the 16th hole with a par and a birdie in succession after being down most of the way.

They halved the 17th hole in pars. Stark missed the green with his tee shot to the 220-yard 18th, and Schreiber stepped in to hit the green and get down in two puts.

The cards for the semi-final matches follow:

Par out	445 434 543—26
White	444 434 562—36
Cummings	455 424 553—37
Schreiber	446 434 543—37
Stark	546 435 433—39
Par in	344 344 543—37
White	344 344 554—37
Cummings	344 344 543—37
Schreiber	434 355 543—37
Stark	336 444 444—37

Scott Charges Richards Tried To Incite Riot

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From Page 8.

light. Even a district attorney, sensing a chance for a little publicity, hopped in to act as a self-appointed arbiter in the beheading of Ducky Medwick by Joe Bowman.

While all this was going on, with the public prints full of such National league trivia, the greatest sensation of all was being created by the Browns and was going unnoticed in the American league.

Even now the Browns aren't getting much credit.

No, they're saying, instead, that the Red Sox are victims of dissension. Ted Williams is jealous of Jimmie Foxx.

Imagine that!

Yeh, they were saying something like that about the Cardinals before Medwick was sold to Brooklyn. The Cards were losing regularly and Medwick was charged with being jealous of Johnny Mize, the Georgia boy.

When a club's supposed to be winning, the opposition rarely gets credit for beating them. Especially if the opposition is the lowly Browns.

Instead of crediting the opposition with what it takes at that particular time, other reasons are advanced.

And almost invariably it is laid at the door of that old debbil, Dissension.

But I say—hal the Browns! And to h—I with any theories that may be advanced to the contrary.

What It Takes Joe Louis never makes the same mistakes twice. That is rather self-evident now. He may be made to look bad once. But when he gets the same man back into the ring, you can safely bet it won't happen again.

Arturo Godoy went the distance the first time. Louis, the world champion, was criticized for being made to look like a sucker against a freakish type of fighter.

It was charged he couldn't think his way out of a paper bag.

He evened the score with Godoy Thursday night. A man wearing iron plate could not have absorbed punishment any better than Godoy did and stay on his feet for more than seven rounds.

Louis evened the score with Max Schmeling, who knocked him out in the first fight. He caught Schmeling in the first round and gave him a murderous beating.

Fact, is the record shows there has never been an opponent who has been able to stand up to the Brown Bomber the second time.

So he must have what it takes. And there really is no justification now for saying that he doesn't have everything necessary—except eternal youth—to keep the heavy title as long as he wants it.

Scott Charges Richards Tried To Incite Riot

Paul Fined \$100 and Suspended Ten Days for 'Unreasonableness'

By The Associated Press.

Manager Paul Richards of the Atlanta Crackers was fined \$100 and handed an immediate 10-day suspension yesterday by Major Trammell Scott, president of the Southern Association, who charged the young pilot with "unreasonable abuse" of an umpire and with inciting a near riot.

The action by the league head followed ejection from Thursday night's game with Memphis by Umpire Paul Blackard, Memphis won the game, 2-2.

Scott announced the fine and suspension had been ordered for the Cracker manager "for your uncalled for and unreasonable abuse of Umpire Blackard, Memphis won the game, 2-2."

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Armstrong Wins By Technical Kayo

PORTLAND, Me., June 21.—(AP) Henry Armstrong, of Los Angeles, Cal., successfully defended his world's welterweight boxing crown tonight by scoring a third-round technical knockout over Paul Junier, veteran Lewiston challenger. Armstrong weighed 144 and Junior 142½.

Amateur Baseball

SATURDAY SCHEDULES.
TEXTILE LEAGUE:
Scottsdal at Fulton Bag. Umpire, Austin. Exposition at Clarkdale. Umpire, Morris. Whittier at Millstead. Umpire, Moon.

SCOTT LEAGUE.
Oakland City vs. National Biscuit at McPherson. Umpire, Bagby. Riverdale vs. Post Office at Kirkwood. Umpire, McMillian. Georgia Duck vs. Southern Railway at Grant Park, No. 1. Umpire, Pressley.

PEPPER SPRINGS LEAGUE.
Fulton Beer vs. Pickford at John A. White. Atlanta at Houson. State Highway vs. Hapeville at Hapeville. Umpire, Lewis. Howell. House of Angels vs. Atlanta. Umpire, Dickens.

DIXIE LEAGUE.
Tucker at Crabapple. McDonough at Carroll. Swaine, bye.

CENTRAL GEORGIA LEAGUE.
Canton at Griffin. Monroe at Luthia at Stewart.

NORTHWEST GEORGIA LEAGUE.
Tenn at Fulton Cuban (Friday night.) Dallas at Villa Rica CCC (Sunday.) Temple at Canton (Saturday.) Tubize Cub at Villa Rica Mills (Saturday.)

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
The Schedules.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.
White Provision vs. Merita at Mosley. Umpires, Garner and Street.

Gaines vs. vs. Dixisted at Glenn field. Umpire, Sikes.

Central Cafe vs. Georgia Power at Southwest Piedmont. Umpires, Patrick and Fowler.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.
THE SCHEDULE.

N. A. P. Cleas vs. Speedway Oil at Atlanta. Umpire, Florrid.

Simpsons vs. Bricklayers at Northeast Piedmont.

Panthers vs. General Shoe at General Shoe. Umpire, Butler.

Georgia League. THE SCHEDULE.

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Umpires, Garner and Street.

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Georgia League.</b

Red Cross Gifts Total \$62,362; Response Is Off

Contributions Fall Under \$1,000 for First Day This Week.

For the first time this week daily contributions to Atlanta's \$100,000 Red Cross War Relief Fund fell below the \$1,000 mark, P. C. McDuffie, general chairman, reported yesterday as he again warned Atlantans that the local campaign is doomed to failure unless a larger percentage of the citizens respond.

"Less than 10 per cent of Atlanta's population have given to the war relief fund," he added.

Yesterday contributions of \$78,79 ran the grand total of the fund to \$62,362.56.

Included in yesterday's contributions was a \$1 bill from a 74-year-old woman who wrote: "Here is one of my social security dollars for the Allies' exiles with my wholehearted sympathy and prayers."

Following is a list of yesterday's contributors:

Regentone's booth	\$ 2.65
Mrs. Eva L. Lipman	3.00
Jeanette Ann Neal	5.00
First Presbyterian church	5.00
J. H. Mansell	5.00
Davison-Paxon's booth	20.90
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	2.00
Hick's Inn booth	5.00
Mrs. N. P. Fender	2.00
L. P. Rossiter	2.00
Bessie Carruth	2.00
Employers mail order, Sears-Roe-	2.00
buck Co.	2.00
Ronald Rosenblum Jr.	2.00
R. J. Ward	2.00
Employees Fulton Publishing Co.	2.00
Elizabeth F. Smith	2.00
Mary Lou Kennedy	2.00
J. A. D. Johnson	2.00
Descendants of the Huguenots	2.00
E. C. Powers	2.00
James M. Wade	2.00
Miss Nell Wade	2.00
Hotel & Restaurant Supply Co.	2.00
Robert E. White Jr.	2.00
L. H. Davis	2.00
H. M. Hagen	2.00
Mrs. F. M. Fates	2.00
P. T. Insurance Service	2.00
Mrs. E. H. Hirsch	2.00
A 70-year-old friend	2.00
Employees Publishing Co.	2.00
A. T. & C. employees	2.00
Employees Post Office Dept.	2.00
Employees of T. Blackall Co.	2.00
Jack Higgs	2.00
National Audit & Supervision Co.	2.00
John Boyd	2.00
Mrs. Walter Colquitt	2.00
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.	2.00
Fulton National Bank booth	2.00
Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar	2.00
C. & S. Bank booth	20.81

Plans for East Point Fire Station Speeded

Plans for East Point's new \$35,000 fire station are nearing completion, Chief Max Wiggins said yesterday, following a conference with architects. Construction is expected to begin late in the summer with the WPA providing half of the necessary funds.

The new building will include dormitories, recreation rooms, kitchen and dining room and offices. The site for the station, on East Point and Cleveland avenues, already has been purchased for \$8,500.

Decatur to Name Project For Rev. A. A. Wilson

Decatur's Negro housing project, construction of which will get under way soon, will be named for the late Rev. Allen Augustus Wilson, former principal of one of the community's Negro schools and preacher in a Negro church. Claude H. Blount, chairman of the Decatur Housing Authority, said yesterday.

CONGREGATIONAL

CENTRAL—Rev. Wiley Scott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; Dean A. R. Van Cleve, of Piedmont College, Demarest, Georgia.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST—Services, 11 a. m., 5:30 p. m. "In the Universe, Including Man, Evolved." W. C. Evans, speaker.

SECOND—Services, 11 a. m., "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by FIRST (DECURAT)—Services, 11 a. m., "In the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force."

MORMON

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching services, 1:30 p. m.; Elder Ross Flake, of Phoenix, Ariz., speaker.

SECOND—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching services, 1:30 p. m.; Elder Elton F. Zundell, of Plymouth, Utah, speaker.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC

THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—10:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., "moral eucharist, missa cantata and sermon, 'The Peace of God.'"

NAZARENE

EAST POINT—R. G. Duncan, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 4:45 p. m.

LUTHERAN

GRACE MISSOURI SYNOD—The Rev. G. Ahrendt, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Why Don't You Pray?"

CHURCH OF THE REDEMGER—Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "What a Wonderful Care."

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Momentous Decision."

OTHER CHURCHES

FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH—Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; Sabbath school and the preaching service at 11 a. m.; Guest speaker, B. M. Preston, 8 p. m. Sunday.

ATLANTA UNITED UNIVERSALIST—Dr. Frank W. Cullinan, minister. "When Is One Lost?" Services, 11 a. m.

ATLANTA COMPANY OF JEHOVANES WITNESSES—Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING—Sunday masses, 8 a. m., 12:15 p. m., during the week; 6:45 & 8:45 a. m., every Saturday from 4 to 6, 7 to 8 p. m.; daily before the masses.

ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Ira E. Dillard, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; during the week; 6:45 & 8:45 a. m., every Saturday from 4 to 6, 7 to 8 p. m.; "From What Has the Christian Been Delivered?" 8 p. m.; "Three Judgments in the 20th of Matthew."

News of the Churches

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday.

METHODIST

DRUD HILLS—Rev. Eugene C. Few, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Changeless Christianity and a Fickle World"; 8 p. m., "Jesus and the Crowd."

THE TABERNACLE—Dr. Marshall L. Moon, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m., "What Can a Christian Do in This Life? These?" by Dr. Roland Q. Leavell; 8 p. m., "Amazing Grace," by Dr. Roland First.

THE TABERNACLE—Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., "The Worth of a Man"; 8 p. m., "The Story of Tito."

CAUCASIAN—Rev. G. F. Hunnicutt, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7 p. m., "Brown Memory"; 8 p. m., "The Darnell," pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., "The Saled Word"; 8 p. m., "Successful Marriage."

JEFFERSON VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Stover, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "God and Mammon"; 7:30 p. m., Rev. C. A. Lowe, guest preacher.

CAVALRY—Dr. Wal Holcomb, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. R. Edmund Jones, guest speaker; 8 p. m., Rev. L. B. Jones, guest speaker.

INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Murder, Hatred and Forgiveness in Our Dark World"; 8 p. m., "The Way Out That Saves."

WEST END—Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Majority Reverses the Spies"; 8 p. m., "Begging Failure With Jesus."

CENTER—Rev. G. L. Hickman, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Double Portion"; 7:30 p. m., "East End."

DAVISON—Rev. C. A. Gray, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., C. V. Weather, guest speaker.

OAKLAND CITY—Rev. G. W. Hamilton, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Evangelism"; 8 p. m., "Evening Service."

DECATOR—Rev. C. O. McTigue, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., "Egyptian Magicians on Trial"; 7:30 p. m., "The Watch Between Me and Thee When We Are Apart"; 8 p. m., "Another Look."

CONFEDERATE AVENUE—E. L. Barron, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., analysis of Southern Baptist Convention; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

CENTRAL—Pastor A. Meigs, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Tempted and Tried."

SECOND—H. W. Morris, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Doctrine of Sanctification"; 8 p. m., "The End of the World."

HAPEVILLE (First)—Rev. Marion Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Baptist in Big Business"; 8 p. m., "Watch."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. O. White, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Message Now"; 8 p. m., "Sad Awakening."

TEMPLE—Rev. George McNally, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., "Egyptian Magicians on Trial"; 7:30 p. m., "The Watch Between Me and Thee When We Are Apart"; 8 p. m., "Another Look."

GORDON STREET—Rev. S. Evelyn Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Laboring in Vain"; 8 p. m., "God of the Puzzled."

FIRST—Ellis A. Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "What This War Should Mean"; 8 p. m., "My People Who Are Called"; 8 p. m., "The Consumation of Salvation."

FIRE WOOD—Rev. G. Mackay, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. Asbury Jones, guest preacher.

MERRITTS AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m., "The Fire of the Lord."

REDWOOD—Rev. F. L. Gibson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Brightest Light of the Baltimore Convention."

SECOND (East Point)—H. L. Folsom, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m., Rev. W. W. Ferguson, guest speaker.

MERRITTS AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m., Willie Damron; 7:30 p. m., Rev. C. C. Williams.

BEN HILL—Y. A. Oliver, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Mrs. Mary Culter White, guest speaker.

COLLINS MEMORIAL—C. C. Cleckler, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Why Not Get Rid of Sin?"; 8 p. m., "The Lesson of the Cross."

GLAZENER MEMORIAL—Services, 10:45 a. m.; 7:45 p. m., Elder W. W. Riner, pastor.

BETHEL—Rev. C. B. Cochran, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 8 p. m., Rev. C. B. Cochran, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S—Rev. C. O. Allgood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Truth Shall Live by Faith"; Rev. Earl Strickland, guest speaker.

MARSH BROWN—Rev. Horace S. Safford, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Earth and the Kingdom of the World"; 8 p. m., "God's Social Register."

TRINITY—Rev. A. Turner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Message and Mission of the Church."

WILSON—Rev. C. C. Green, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., Rev. C. C. Green.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

EAST POINT—Services, 11 a. m., Elder Steve Speer.

BETHANY—Elder J. A. Monsees, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7 p. m.

COLAZEN—Rev. C. C. Cleckler, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Why Not Get Rid of Sin?"; 8 p. m., "The Lesson of the Cross."

BETHEL—Rev. C. B. Cochran, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 8 p. m., Rev. C. B. Cochran, pastor.

WILSON—Rev. C. O. Allgood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Truth Shall Live by Faith"; Rev. Earl Strickland, guest speaker.

COLLEGES—Rev. Maurice L. Marling, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Rejoicing in Suffering"; 8 p. m., "When Jesus Marvelled."

CHRISTIAN

DECATOR—Rev. Charles L. Garrison, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Life of Christ."

LONGLINE AVENUE—A. C. Cobett, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Prince of Peace"; 8 p. m., "The One-ness of Christ and His Church."

WEST POINT AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m., "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

ATLANTA HEIGHTS—Dr. Thomas M. Elliott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "We Trust God and Take Courage."

SAINT MARK—Lester Rumford, D. D., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Good Book."

SAINT PAUL—Rev. Clarence F. Danner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Cost of a New World"; 8 p. m., "Sphere of the Messianic Church."

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Rev. W. H. G. Glenn, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

UNDERWOOD—George W. Barrett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Present Suffering Future Glory"; 8 p. m., "An Enemy Hath Done This."

SAINT MARK—Lester Rumford, D. D., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Good Book."

SAINT PAUL—Rev. Clarence F. Danner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Cost of a New World"; 8 p. m., "Sphere of the Messianic Church."

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Rev. W. H. G. Glenn, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGahey, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., guest pastor. Dr. Crane; 7:30 p. m., "The Lesser Light."

DRUID HILLS—Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Eighty Years of God"; 8 p. m., "The Life of Christ."

ATLANTA HEIGHTS—Rev. C. W. Barrett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Life of Christ."

COLLEGES—Rev. Maurice L. Marling, minister

Miss Louise Moore Weds Mr. Lawson

MACON, Ga., June 21.—Miss Louise Moore's marriage to Hugh Lawson, of Perry, was solemnized at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker Moore, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. J. Ellis Sammons, pastor of Vineville Baptist church, was assisted in performing the ceremony by the Rev. J. A. Ivey, pastor of the Perry Baptist church.

Miss Mary Colquitt and Charles Andrew, of Perry, rendered the musical program.

The bride was gowned in traditional white satin with a long train built into the skirt, with sleeves full above the elbows and fitting in points over the wrists, the bodice made with sweetheart neckline in which hung a pearl and sapphire necklace that her father gave her mother on their wedding day. The tulle veil, made in two lengths, was attached to her hair with a cap of the tulle which had a pleated ruching behind a band of tiny orange blossoms and clusters of orange blossoms at each side. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Charles Reeves Moore and the bride's sisters, Mrs. Quillian Smith, of Atlanta; Mrs. Pace McCorkle, of Thomson, and Miss Patsey Moore, Rozar Moore, niece of the bride; Miss Margaret Powell, of Villa Rica, and Miss Gladys Wheeler assisted at the reception.

The couple left for a trip to Virginia, and will reside in Perry. The bride was given traveling a black sheer skirt buttoned on to a high-waisted white eyelet blouse over which was a tiny black border cuffed with white. Her large brimmed black felt hat, worn far back on her head, was banded with black and white polka-dotted ribbon. She wore black accessories.

Miss Grace Bates Is Honor Guest.

Miss Grace Bates, whose marriage to J. Henry Hitchcock will be an event June 29, was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Marvin Coursey on Ponce de Leon place. Miss Helen Hines and Mrs. J. R. Baggett assisted in entertaining.

Invited were Mesdames Helen Sennett Crowley, William Crichton, J. E. Hayes, E. R. Blalock, G. R. Head, R. J. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, Mr. McDaniel, John Haney, Mason Fowler, George Puckett, E. C. Poole, Hewlett Turner, S. E. Wier, A. P. Campbell, C. E. Sanders, Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, Percy Baldwin, Misses Sue Cantrell, Winnie Shirley, Dorothy Scoggin, Hattie Pruitt, Clarence Tamm, Mrs. Eddie Tamm, Ruth Taylor, Johnnie Warren, Leslie Whithfield, Martha Whithfield, Eleanor Johnson, Jimmie Cook, Edsel Schmitz, Minnie Driskell, Sybil Rawlins, Lucy Keese and Gladys Couch.

Mrs. Robert Flournoy and Mrs. Neil Baldwin Jr. entertained Miss Bates June 15 at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. B. Holcombe on Peachtree circle.

Invited were Mesdames W. M. Hitchcock, mother of the groom-elect; D. S. Hitchcock, Harry King, Buren Hitchcock, Connie Miller, C. C. Clark, Ralph Lovell, E. F. Turner, J. S. Smith, Jr., Byron Adair, Otto Tumlin, Jerry Cosenillo, Robert Cook, R. B. Binford, Wesley Slade, Amy Head, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. mother of the bride-elect; Misses Gladys Coach, Marion Childs, Tania Smith, Frances Tamm, and Stella Hill, of Fort Thomas, Conn.

Miss Bates was honored recently at a lingerie shower. The hostess, Miss Gladys Coach, was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. G. Couch.

Present were Mesdames W. W. Lee, L. Craig, F. B. Baker, R. R. Baker, A. J. M. Kitchens, Frorie Presley, Richard Butt, and J. F. Bates, mother of the bride-elect; and Mesdames Grace Prester, Frances York, Marion Childs, Frances Bates and Marge Wigley.

Miss Lucy Conner Will Be Honored.

Miss Lucy Conner and her fiancé, Lieutenant Thomas I. Jones Jr., continue to be feted prior to their wedding on June 30.

The bride-elect was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Weida David last evening at her home on St. Augustine place. Mrs. R. T. David assisted her daughter in entertaining. Guests included Misses Honey B. Hubbard, Elsie Muse, Mary McGaheen, Birdie Baker, Onida Trapnell, Mesdames Ed Walton, Robert Chambers, Walter Yarbrough, Ted Zuber, Clint Laudermark, John Myers.

Miss Conner will be feted today by her cousin, Mrs. James V. Nelson Jr., of Marietta, with a luncheon at the Tavern tearoom. Covers will be laid for Misses Zeala Mason, Honey B. Hubbard, Bobbie Mayfield, Mesdames Bill Gaddis, Andrew Hester, Ted Zuber, the guest of honor and the hostess.

Mr. John W. Hill Jr. entertains the popular young couple with a card party at her home on Peachtree road this evening. She will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Littlejohn.

To Witches' Club.

Mrs. James A. Erwin was hostess to the Witches' Club at a luncheon recently. The table was centered with a silver tureen filled with Dorothy Pershing roses.

Mrs. Van Frank, the retiring president, called attention to the urgent need of the Red Cross work and the Witches volunteered to assist the chairman, Mrs. Erwin, with the work.

A beautiful silver vase was presented Mrs. Van Frank for her years of service. The newly elected president is Mrs. A. B. Astrin.

For Miss Kenerley.

Mrs. E. L. Peeler entertained at luncheon recently at her home on Clifton road, honoring Miss Celia Kenerley, bride-elect of this month.

Present were Misses Clair Pearson, Emily Clark, Helen Perry, Mesdames Veta Hodges, Marjorie Write, the honor guest and hostess.

Among other social affairs honoring Miss Kenerley was a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hutchins.

For Miss Parker.

Miss Betty Moore entertained at a tea recently at her home on Dellwood drive for Miss Peggy Parker.

Assisting were Mesdames I. S. Mitchell Jr., H. Clay Moore Sr., Dan Conklin, H. Clay Moore Jr., Mesdames Marjorie Ann Beantin, Lorette Hume, Frances Lyndon and Constance Tunnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Saye Loggins announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford Long hospital.



Camp Civitania Plans Open House

CAMP CIVITANIA, the Girl Scout camp near Austell, will open to the public on Sunday from 3 to 6 o'clock. Follow the Bankhead Highway, then turn to the camp two miles past the Chattahoochee River bridge marked by a sign. The camp is six miles from Austell.

On Friday several troops were in camp for a three-day period. They were Troop 35, with Miss Elsie Johnson in charge; Troop 11, from Clarkston, with Mrs. E. S. Cowen Jr. as leader; Troop 23, of West End Baptist church, with Mrs. M. G. Cornelson in charge; Troop 28, of Techwood, with Miss Jane Lewis as leader. Miss Palacia Stewart will be waterfront director, assisted by Miss Edna Davis.

On Monday, members of the staff will arrive in camp for three days of training previous to the opening of camp on June 28. Miss Eleanor Bonham, director, announces two members in addition to those already appointed. Mrs. J. S. King, of Decatur, as camp nurse and Miss Maria Felber, formerly of Vienna, as a counselor. Miss Felber is a student at Agnes Scott and has only been in this country during the past year. Mrs. King is connected with the Atlanta Dental College during the winter. Miss Bonham announces that registrations are being taken at the Girl Scout office.

For Miss Heard And Dr. Feder.

MISS Virginia Heard and Dr. John Feder, whose marriage will be solemnized June 25 at St. Luke's Episcopal church, will be the guests of honor at the open house at which Mrs. Robert S. Lowrance Jr. will be hostess Saturday at her home on Peeples street.

Mrs. Lowrance will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. R. Y. Beckham, Mrs. R. S. Lowrance, her sister, Mrs. J. P. Brooksher, Misses Gail Nelson, Margaret Ridley, Elizabeth Little and Mrs. Nelson Robinson.

Preceding the wedding rehearsal on Monday evening, Dr. Feder will entertain at a stag dinner, assembling the ushers and groomsmen, Dr. Philip Warner, of Greenville, S. C.; Dr. T. F. McAllister, of Coshocton, Ohio; James Blain, Winsor Letton and Nelson Robinson.

After the rehearsal, Miss Elizabeth Little and Mrs. Nelson Robinson will honor the bridal couple with a garden party at the home of Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. T. C. Wesley, on Fifteenth street. The guests will include the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

For Miami Visitors.

Mrs. C. L. Gullatt entertained at a "Come as You Are" party at her home on Club Lane West in honor of her nieces and nephews, Katherine and Maurie Woolard, of Miami, Fla., last evening.

Miss Eliza Rose Marries Mr. Roberts in Shelby, N. C.

SHELBY, N. C., June 21.—At a Misses Allene Rose, Martha Eskridge and Elizabeth Falls.

The couple will reside in Long Island, N. Y., following their wedding trip to New York city, where Mr. Roberts is in business. The bride wore a moss-green traveling suit with matching turban and black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

For Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. French were hosts at a steak fry recently at North Fulton Park in honor of Miss Mary Knott and Joe Thigpen.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Dial, Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reese Jr., Miss Claudine McEachern and George Sparks.

Presents Pupils.

Piano pupils of Mrs. Jessie D. Jones presented a program last evening at 8 o'clock at 243 Peachtree street, N. E.

Appearing on the program are Misses Helen Cannon, Frances Champion, Miriam Cooper, Laura May Duncan, Dorothy Floyd, Margaret Kennedy, Anna Hayes, Mary McConnell, Messes Woodfin Baker, Gibson Duncan, James Hudson, Thomas Russell, Miriam Carruth and Laura Mae Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose entertained at the informal reception and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Mason Carroll, Mrs. T. C. Stamey, who are Betty Floyd and Miriam Hudson.

Brenau Alumnae Plan Bridge Party

Mrs. George H. Slappey, president of Brenau College, Atlanta alumnae, stated that the alumnae will sponsor a benefit bridge on June 26 for the Rural-Urban Association delegates to be held in the Henry Grady ballroom at 2 o'clock.

Prizes will be donated by the Rural-Urban markets in Georgia. A grand prize to be awarded to the girl who brings in the largest number of guests will be a money gift on tuition expenses to attend Brenau College.

A fashion show will feature Atlanta's summer styles, and music will be by the music interest group, composed of some of Atlanta's most noted artists. Cards to a book review held by the book review group will be presented, and an invitation is extended to a musical in the garden of the chairman of music interest, Mrs. J. R. Kindig.

Tickets will be sent Brenau girls and it is hoped that reservations will be confirmed as early as possible.

Martin—Sartain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to C. F. Sartain, of Florence, Ala., the ceremony having taken place at Miss Martin's home on Greenwood avenue, Sunday, June 2.

RICH'S BASEMENT

Lucky Boy Shirts 79¢

The boy's lucky indeed if he wears "Lucky Boy" shirts. Durable 80-square prints in smart green, tan, blue, patterns; also white mercerized broadcloth. High sport neck. 6 to 14.

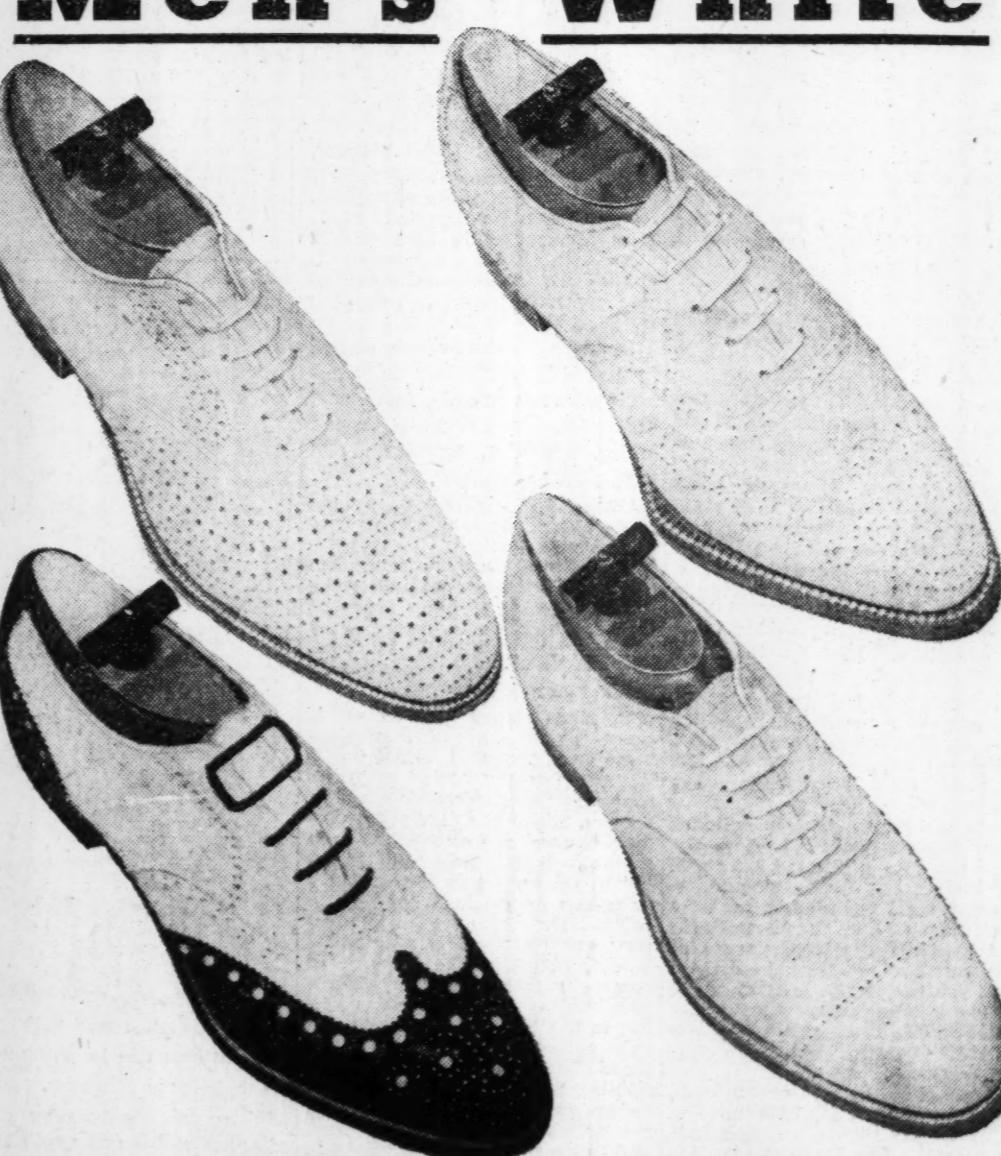
Munsingwear Men's Sox 25¢ pr.

Let your toes feel tops in Munsingwear ankle or socks styles in smart patterns! Summery colors! Knitted to fit and wear. 10-12.

JACOPANTS! For Boys!

- Sanforized Cords, Suitings: Tan, green, natural. Sizes 8 to 18. 1.00
- Sanforized shrunk Gabardines, doekskins, cords, suitings. All summer patterns, colors 10-18. 1.49
- Tropicals and worsteds: Part wool in summer weight. Patterns, green, grey, tan. Sizes 10 to 18. 1.89

Men's White Summer



FORTUNE SHOES

- SPORTS
- DRESS
- BUSINESS

\$4

Summer white Fortune shoes in styles to suit every summer occasion—sport—dress—or business. Cool and comfy for tired feet. Buck, Elk, or Calfskin. Straight tips—winged tips—Saddle oxfords. Rubber cork or leather soles. Ventilated or closed styles. Choose from a complete selection of all types. Sizes 6½ to 12—A to E in the group.



Anna Nagel's Attractive Print Turban And Parasol Set Is New Fashion Note

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, June 21.—Hat news from the Universal studio... Anna Nagel recently bought an attractive turban and parasol set, both in the same material—Indian print crepe. Rich shades of blue, green, beige and brown (with white outlines) make up the pattern of this colorful fabric. The turban is twisted into a high, off-the-face, draped front. The parasol, a new fashion note, is quite large, with handle in matching green shade of print.

Another hat owned by Anne is in white felt, styled on simple tailored lines, having a wide brim and shallow square crown, the latter bound with brown grosgrain ribbon, with short streamers at the back. Also on Miss Nagel's chapeau shelf is a headpiece with a navy felt crown with points

of the peak turned down. The brim is of white starched lace. Anna faile binds the turned rim and finishes the back in a wide flat bow.

Hats belonging to Peggy Moran, leading lady of Universal's "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby": A tiny, tip-titled triangle of black faile with pink roses posed at the back, and toping a snug-fitting hand-embroidered black veil bonnet.... A spectator sports hat of white jersey, stitched with black. A green parrot perches at the front of the black grosgrain banding.... Hop-sacking is popular for casual sports hat wear. Miss Moran has one in pastel pink.... Of light blue felt, another hat owned by Peggy has a cluster of violets topping the crown, surrounded by misty blue

veiling.... And here's a Flemish poke hat of white toyo straw, with red and white polka-dot crepe forming the band, under facing, and bandeau which drapes to long streamers at the back.

Hats belonging to Constance Moore: A breton in jaunty lines of white toyo straw with shallow crown and saucer face with navy and white polka-dot crepe. The same crepe forms a bandeau at back.... A sunshade hat of light straw braid. In a cool tone of tan, it has wide flaring brim and tiny crown draped with a band made from the same fabric as her dress.... A hat of crisp starched white pique, trimmed with brown shadow veiling and pierced with a brown and white quill at the side.... Severity of tailored line tempered with feminine brim of white starched lace styles her summer cartwheel hat. The tiny crown is of stitched navy faile, set off with flat bows at each side, from which extends a faile band to the edge of the brim. The brim edge is piped in the same faile.... Another cartwheel is of white stitched fabric, with bound brim edging and novel detail on brown grosgrain banding, which loops over the crown from back, to finish with arrow at front. A large brown quill adds

Bette Davis went on her boat trip to Hawaii in an original Fallestein model of gray and blue plaid. To go with the suit was a contrasting blue blouse. Bette carried a shinning navy patent bag with calfskin handles, the top scalloped like a tulip's cup. Navy gloves were crushed short about her wrists and showed narrow patent stitching. Her shoes were navy toeless-ties with patent wedges. Her hat, a casual navy felt, sprouted a dark gray feather.

Milo Anderson, Warner designer, fashioned a smart street ensemble for Rosemary Lane to wear in "An Angel From Texas." The coat dress of beige gabardine fastened down the front and had a tailored, turned-down collar and self-covered buttons. Beige and brown twisted cord was used to edge the collar and front of the coat. Her pillbox hat of the same colored fabric.

Small gold balls and chains served as novel buttons on a white shantung suit worn by Ann Sothern in "Brother Orchid."



Silver and white make a "heavenly" evening gown for Ellen Drew, Paramount star. It has yards of white cotton net in a voluminous skirt of many layers. The fitted bodice is silver lame with narrow shoulder straps and an extreme back decolletage. Lame edges the skirt and the giant white net handkerchief. Lana Turner, currently featured in M-G-M's "Two Girls on Broadway," looks very fetching in a full skirt of chiffon and a fitted bodice of sequins embroidered on chiffon.

Enter Room With Grace And Poise

By Ida Jean Kain

There is so much of the actress in every woman that most of us look upon the incidental fact that our parents were not Barrymores as the main reason we did not achieve brilliant careers in the theater.

But if the average women were to be suddenly thrust back of the footlights, she would quickly realize that it takes more than a pair of parents or a memory to make an actress, that every step, every move, as well as every word, must convey the impression of grace, and that she didn't know the first thing about sitting, standing and walking beautifully.

Thinking that you might pay more attention to rules along this line if they came from a dramatic coach, I paid my \$5 and took a lesson in the finer points of poise as practiced by actresses.

First, pause at the door and pull yourself together. Then, keep in mind that all poise comes from the "stretch" in the section between ribs and hips. By stretching up with that portion of the body, you tend to correct the alignment of our figure. The ribs should be extended, shoulders down; the chest and head lifted. You should never look down—unless you are searching for a pin!

As you walk, let the arms swing only slightly just enough to prevent the appearance of rigidity, and hold them slightly back at the sides. Do not come into a room with arms swinging, body swaying.

Your step should be: "Firm, glide; firm, glide." The foot should cling to the floor for an instant, giving a feeling of security, then the next step should be taken. To keep from swaying and to make for grace, the upper legs are always together. The knees are loose and the step should be taken in a straight line with toes pointing straight ahead. If you are inclined to "toe out," practice walking a chalkline with the toes turned in somewhat.

Our instructor says that the most awkward way to enter a room is to "come in like a hurricane had blown you in" and to go over to a chair, turn around, look at it, and then sit down. There is a better technique: You walk up to the chair—gracefully, of course—keeping the eyes level. As you reach the chair you turn around and before sitting down, feel the chair with the back of your leg.

When you sit, sit well back with the weight either on one foot or the other, and not equally distributed. Then when you get up, the weight is on the forward foot, releasing the back foot for the step, and there is no awkwardness. If you cross the knees, cross the knees—don't cross the legs higher up.

Send a stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaflet, "Posture Makes the Figure."

Doctor Brady Lists Some Diseases Which Are Known as Germ Diseases

By Dr. William Brady.

Somebody wants to know what diseases of the human body are supposed to be known as germ diseases.

Dad bust it! I do wish you children would desist from baiting me that way. You know it rouses all my sarcasm when you try to meet the furtive mood.

Let's be frank. Why make a secret of the identity or standing of the one who does the supposing? We're all out of grammar school now.

Every public library has or should have Rosenau's "Preven-

tive Medicine and Hygiene" published by Appleton's. This authoritative work gives the best of our present knowledge of the cause and prevention of disease and I believe it omits no disease which physicians know or believe to be of germ or infectious character.

Diseases we believe to be due to germs or other organisms: Amoebic dysentery, bacillary dysentery, paratyphoid, dengue, chickenpox, smallpox, epidemic (lethargic) encephalitis, measles, German measles, scarlet fever, influenza, undulant (Malta) fever, mumps, pneumonia (lung fever), poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), Rocky mountain spotted fever (tick fever), septic sore throat, acute infectious conjunctivitis (pink eye), trachoma (chronic red sore eyes), tularemia, whooping cough, yellow fever.

Diseases we know are caused by parasitic infestation: Trichinosis, hookworm anemia, favus and, of course, the common round worm, pinworm, tapeworm and ringworm infestations.

Ordinary septecemia (acute blood poisoning) is due to various germs, chiefly strains of streptococcus and staphylococcus, invading the tissues through some wound, scratch or other break of skin or mucous membrane, never to chemical poisoning by rust, verdigris, metal, dye or paint as popular notion goes.

Botulism (food poisoning) is caused by the toxin of clostridium botulinum, formerly called bacillus botulinus. This organism grows in foods, whether fresh or canned, which are carelessly handled, bruised and exposed in open market, both meats and vegetables, producing its deadly toxin or poison in the food before it is eaten. The germ itself is harmless; but its toxin is a frightful poison, attacking the vital nerve centers rather than the gastrointestinal system. Recent cooking is the best safeguard against this poisoning, food allowed to stand for many hours after such cooking may contain some of the poison, for ordinary cooking does not kill the spores of clostridium, and so they may go on growing in the food and producing their toxin.

Price of pattern 15 cents; book 15 cents. Do not send stamp. Mail order to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Three-Way Design

By Barbara Bell.

With this one easy pattern you can sew for all sorts of wonderful times! Just look! You can make a play frock for active sports (panties included), of seersucker, denim, gingham or percale! Cut the frock in daytime-length and you have a pretty-as-a-picture fashion, for spectator sports and runabout, using the same sturdy cottons, or a combination of plain and striped linen. For a glamorous dance frock, choose taffeta, organdy, silk print or dotted Swiss, (enteric) fever, tuberculosis, cholera, plague, diphtheria, anthrax (wool sorters' disease), glanders,

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1914-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) in monotone requires for dance length, 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; daytime skirt, 3 1/2 yards; play skirt, 3 1/2 yards; 1 5/8 yards for blouse, 1 2/3 yards for panties.

Send, right this minute, for Barbara Bell's "New Fashion Book." It's a brilliant pattern parade of the best Spring styles, designs that you can easily, thrifitily make at home! Everything you want—home frocks, dressy clothes, sports outfit, lingerie, adorable children's clothes.

Price of pattern 15 cents; book 15 cents. Do not send stamp.

Mail order to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Have you a household problem to solve? Write to Household Arts by Alice Brooks, The Constitution, Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th street, Washington, D.C. for a reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

It is as necessary to teach some children to stand up for their own rights as it is to teach others to consider the rights of others.

Exclusive Alice Brooks Aprons



D

Two easy-to-make aprons in one pattern; one in applique, the other in easy stitchery. Pattern 6661 contains a transfer pattern of apron motifs and applique pattern pieces; directions for making aprons; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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Sally Forth SAYS

Noland-Aldridge Wedding Is Announced for July 13

OF EXCEPTIONAL INTEREST are the wedding plans of Mary Ann Noland and Robert Preston Aldridge, of Jacksonville, which are revealed today for the first time. The engagement of this popular couple was announced several weeks ago.

July 13 is the date selected by the young couple, the rites to be performed at St. Luke's Episcopal church, with the rector, Rev. John Moore Walker, officiating at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. A musical program will be presented on the organ by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, while a violin solo will be given by Robert Harrison.

S. C. Noland will give his daughter in marriage, and the pretty bride-elect has chosen her sisters, Jane and Patricia, as her attendants. The former will be maid of honor and the latter will be flower girl. The groom-to-be has selected J. L. Chivington as best man, and the ushers will be James O'Callahan, John L. Blick Jr. and Jack Pierce.

After the ceremony the couple will be honored at a reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Noland, who will entertain at their home on Linwood avenue, and will have as their guests a limited number of friends.

In addition to the Atlanta guests who will attend the wedding will be a number of out-of-town guests, including Robert G. Aldridge, of Tallahassee, father of Bob; Mrs. M. A. Lawrence and Mrs. Pearce Noland, of Tampa, grandmothers of the bride-elect, and her aunts, Mrs. Frank Strauss and Mrs. Henry Harvey, of Tampa.

A round of social affairs will honor the young couple. This evening Mrs. M. E. Waggoner gives a steak supper in their honor. A tea has been planned for Mary Ann on July 3 by Mrs. Paul Nichols, and among others planning to entertain are Mrs. P. H. Crawford, Mrs. W. J. O'Callahan, Mrs. Walton Ford and Betty Hatcher. Mrs. W. T. Morris entertained Mary Ann at a shower recently.

Peachtree Hills Club Meets.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. George Kasper on Edis street. Special feature of the program was the recognition of Mrs. W. L. Bryan as author of a slogan in a recent contest of clubs that won \$25 for the club. "Better Understanding of International Relations Among Women" was the subject of the contest. Mrs. A. H. Strickland and Mrs. George Clappay received honorable mention.

The birthday anniversary party will be held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Stegall, 74 Peachtree Hills avenue.

For Miss Brown.

Miss Jo Helen Brown, whose marriage to Robert Harold Parker will be an event of August, is being feted at a round of parties. The Bocheler Stragglers' Club entertained at a dinner party recently in honor of the bride-elect.

Miss Lillian Hathaway gave a luncheon. Invited were Misses Velma Harris, Jane Franklin, Ann Morre, Elizabeth Denson, Virginia Harrington and Evelyn Williams.

Misses Velma Harris, Jane Franklin, Ann Morre, Elizabeth Denson, Virginia Harrington and Evelyn Williams were welcomed as a new member.

Sale of SUMMER SHOES

Values to \$5.98

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The Mirror again is the first to feature a value-giving event right in the heart of the season of all wanted colors and materials.

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Parties Are Given For Miss Hopper

Miss Phoebe Jane Hopper, whose marriage to Homer Henley McCoy, will be a brilliant event taking place this afternoon at the Morningside Presbyterian church, was honored yesterday at a series of interesting parties.

The first of these affairs was the luncheon and stationery shower at which Mrs. Howard Loveless Jr. was hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. E. McCann, on Fairview road.

The luncheon table was centered with a silver bowl filled with a graceful arrangement of pastel colored summer flowers. Invited were a group of friends of the hostess and honor guest.

Mrs. Loveless was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. McCann, and her grandmother, Mrs. Lena M. McCann.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCoy entertained at an alfresco party complimenting the bridal couple following their wedding rehearsals.

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. C. McCoy Jr. and Mrs. N. C. Cox, and guests included 5 friends of the hosts and honor guests.

Auxiliary Holds June Meeting.

The June meeting of Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13 of United Spanish War Veterans, featured a Flag Day program, presented by the chairman, Mrs. Daisy Irwin, and included the following program: "Our United States Flag," Mrs. Annie Snell; paper, "I Am Your Flag," Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin; "What the Flag Stands For," Mrs. Pansy Jarrard; "Our National Banner," Mrs. Ida B. Greer; Mrs. Fannie Mae Rebb presided at the piano.

The chapter presented to Miss Louella Higgins, of Washington Seminary, and Miss Katherine Hall, of North Avenue Presbyterian School, medals for the best essays written on "The Embargo Act Under Jefferson." Honorable mention and a certificate in history went to Miss Catie Welchel, of Washington Seminary.

Donations of books for the Merchant Marine library were received.

Mrs. Tebo Presents Records to Chapter.

The General John Floyd Chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812, met recently at Rhodes Memorial hall with Mrs. Herman J. Gaertner presiding.

Lieutenant Colonel P. S. Woodward, director of Vocational Education of the Atlanta Opportunity School, spoke on "Preparedness and National Defense." Mrs. Owen McConnell, chapter chairman of national defense, spoke on the doctrinal origin of each phrase of "The American's Creed."

Mrs. Clarence D. Tebo presented to the society a handsomely bound volume of chapter records in memory of her parents, Senator LeRoy Fillmore Patterson and Isabella Tee Gremmer Patterson, whose mothers were real daughters of 1812.

The chapter presented to Miss Louella Higgins, of Washington Seminary, and Miss Katherine Hall, of North Avenue Presbyterian School, medals for the best essays written on "The Embargo Act Under Jefferson." Honorable mention and a certificate in history went to Miss Catie Welchel, of Washington Seminary.

Donations of books for the Merchant Marine library were received.

Mrs. McArthur Wins Sweepstakes Prize.

The Whiteford Garden Club held its annual spring flower show recently with Mrs. H. J. McArthur winning sweepstakes for receiving most points. Mrs. Hugh Chandler was awarded the silver trophy for best horticulture exhibit.

Others winning blue ribbons were Mesdames N. A. New, J. F. Carmichael, H. J. Bolton, J. M. Taylor, J. D. Robinson, A. W. Paton, H. R. Strickland, Homer Carter.

The club visited Flowerland in place of the June meeting.

Luncheon Given For Mrs. Rice.

Mrs. Byron Kistner was hostess recently to the junior group of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., in honor of the regent, Mrs. Frederick C. Rice, at her home on Pinetree drive.

Luncheon was served buffet style. Mrs. Paul Solomon gave a reading, "The Gypsy Flower Girl." Miss Jeanne Martin, of New York, was a visitor, and Mrs. S. J. Bame.

Misses Velma Harris, Jane Franklin, Ann Morre, Elizabeth Denson, Virginia Harrington and Evelyn Williams.

Popular Bridal Pair Honored at Party.

Miss Mimi O'Brien, whose marriage to Dr. Scott Tarplee will be a brilliant event of this afternoon, shared honors with her fiance last evening at a dinner party following the wedding rehearsal at which her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Milner, were hosts at their home on Sheridan road.

The buffet table, which was overlaid with an embroidered linen cloth, was centered with a graceful arrangement of pink roses surrounded with tulip bags filled with rice.

Invited for the occasion were members of the wedding party, out-of-town guests and relatives of the couple.

Buckeye Club Meets.

Buckeye Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. William Norton in Decatur. Mesdames L. R. Hetrick, Harry Norton and C. E. Folsom were co-hostesses.

Mr. Knox Walker described educational conditions in Georgia and gave suggestions for future program. Albert Koch spoke on city ordinance for smoke abatement.

Mrs. Chester Martin installed the following officers for a two-year term: President, Mrs. W. E. Quillian; first vice president, Mrs. E. P. McLain, second vice president, Mrs. G. T. Bird; recording secretary, Mrs. L. T. Billingslea; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. F. Clipping; treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Mitchell; philanthropic chairman, Mrs. W. M. Norton.

A meeting and all-day sewing for the Red Cross will be held on June 25, at the home of Mrs. E. P. McLain, 707 Martina drive.

Garden Division.

The garden division of Grant Park Woman's Club met recently with their chairman, Mrs. W. H. Lee, presiding. The division will discontinue meetings during July and August.

The division voted to endorse the new Lake Claire Garden Club for membership in the federation. A lily was selected for the club flower.

Mrs. T. A. Tison spoke on the Philippine lily.

A potted peonia plant was won by Mrs. Don Davis.

Mesdames C. E. Sams, P. H. Savin, W. T. Goodman attended the Club Institute and Garden school in Athens.

Budget Presented.

The Garden Hills Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse on East Wesley road. A benefit luncheon was served for the community service department.

The budget for 1940-41 was presented by Mrs. L. K. Tilghman and adopted. Mrs. Pauline Hoover reported that 32 sun suits had been made by the Needwork Guild division and presented to Battle Hill sanatorium.

Mrs. Hartford Green spoke on "Club Ethics."

Picnic Planned.

Mrs. Carl Weinmeister Jr. was hostess recently honoring the Catherine street Forget-Me-Not Club at her home on Lexington avenue.

Plans for the annual picnic were made and the committee includes Mrs. Joe Kitchens, Mrs. P. H. Jones and Mrs. Roy MacDaniel.

The picnic will be held July 9 at Adams Park.

COLORS

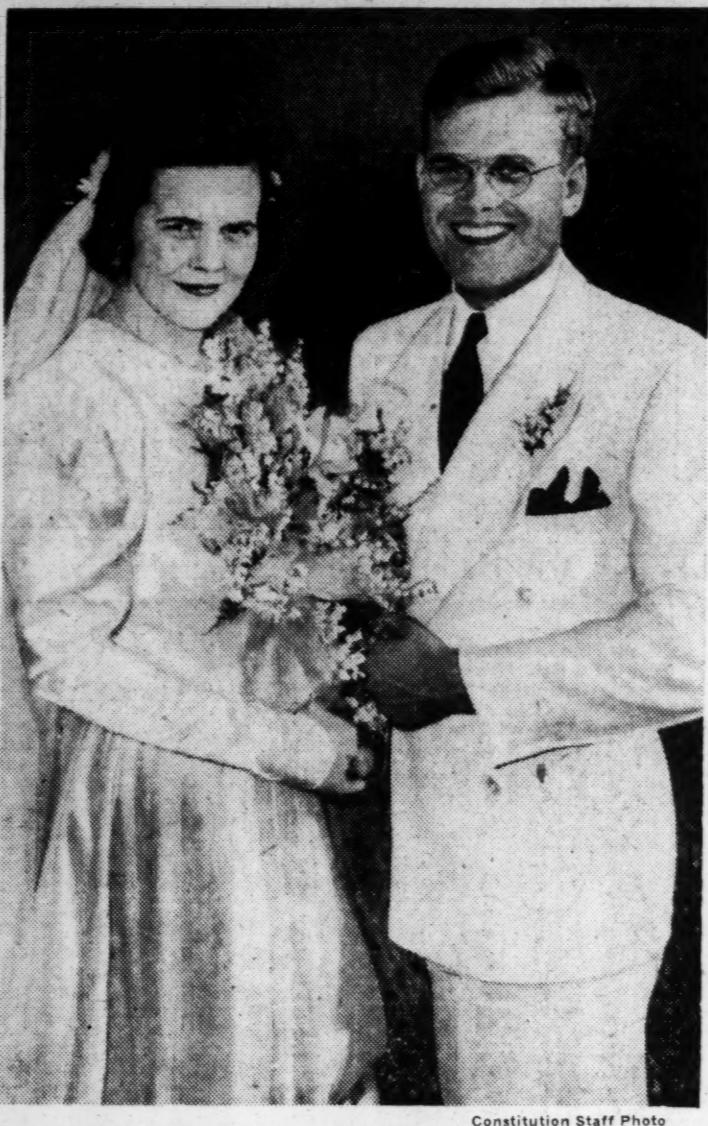
• Whites

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76 Whitehall St.



Miss Willis Weds Edwin Thompson

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Willis, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Willis, and Edwin Lothrop Thompson, son of Mrs. A. L. Thompson, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a quiet ceremony taking place at the Peachtree Christian church. Rev. Robert W. Burns performed the ceremony in the presence of members of their families.

The altar of the church was banked with palms and white gladioli, and lilies completed the decorations.

The lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in an Eisenberg model of hyacinth blue crepe and lace. She wore a matching French flower hat and navy blue accessories. A shoulder bouquet of purple orchids completed her ensemble.

Mr. Thompson and his bride left for a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and upon their return they will reside at 1090 Berkshire road and become popular additions to the young married contingent.

Miss Hawkins Weds Mr. Reese.

The marriage of Miss Sheppie Hawkins, formerly of Canton, Ga., daughter of Mrs. T. F. Hawkins and the late Dr. Hawkins, and Joseph Kenneth Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reese, of Sumter, S. C., was quietly solemnized at noon yesterday at Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton, the pastor, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of immediate families of the couple.

The lovely bride was attractively gowned in a navy mesh dress, featuring a bolero jacket with fagoted white pique lapels and cuffs. Her accessories were white and she wore an off-the-face stitched fabric hat with navy ribbon trim and a short face veil. Completing the costume was a shoulder bouquet of sweethearts roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony the couple left for a trip to the mountains of North Carolina. After July 5 they will reside in Sumter, where the groom is connected with the Post Office Department of the United States government.

Dinner dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Capital City Club, the East Lake Country Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club.

The marriage of Miss Helen Virginia Johnson and Albert Julius Bows Jr., of Chicago, Ill., takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. O'Brien, on Westley.

Mrs. J. B. Moon and Miss Marquerite Cantrell give a bridge party and shower for Miss Inez Cortey, bride-elect.

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald entertains at luncheon at her home in College Park for the members of the Tau Beta Phi national sorority.

For Miss Langley And Mr. Adams.

Mrs. George M. Gentry entertained at a kitchen shower recently in honor of Miss Mary Langley, a bride-elect. Pink and white was carried out in decorations and the hostess was assisted in entertaining by Misses Una Gentry and Charlotte Wilbanks.

Another party honoring the bride-elect was a shower given by Mrs. C. C. Carroll. The color scheme of green and white was reflected in the decorations. A wedding scene, with the bride and groom standing under a lily of the valley archway and the minister and attendants standing in front, graced the center of the table. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Mae Gunter.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams Sr. entertained their son, William Adams, the groom-elect, and his fiancee, Miss Langley, at an alfresco party after the wedding rehearsal.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Langley and William G. Adams takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Decatur.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Anne Adams, of Atlanta and Norcross, and Harry G. Myers, of New York, takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Norcross Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Lois McDonald, of Bolton, and Matt L. Jorgensen, of Atlanta, takes place at an alfresco ceremony at noon at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Elsas, on Randall Mill road, to be followed by a wedding breakfast.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Allen and Carroll Mapis Thomas takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Morningside Methodist church.

The marriage of Mrs. Evelyn Irene Thomas and James Samuel Wessinger takes place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, on Oakland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Warren Candler entertain at a dinner party at the East Lake Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr., recent bridal couple, and for Miss Laura McCarty, of Dalton, and her fiance, William Candler junior.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stephens give a dinner party at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Adeline Roundtree and her fiance, Robert Lee Turman Jr.

Mrs. Enos Hartman gives a luncheon at her home on Collier road for Miss Catherine West, bride-elect.

Mrs. Mary Green gives a luncheon at her home in Decatur for Miss Frances Napier, bride-elect.

Mrs. Margaret Ridley gives a luncheon for Miss Virginia Heard, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. B. Baker and Miss Frances Baker give a luncheon at their home on Durand drive for Miss Marguerite Rhodes, bride-elect.

Mrs. Harold Newton gives a luncheon at Davison's for Miss Laurie Hayes, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Elizabeth Cousins entertains Miss Hayes and her fiance, Douglas Wauchope, at a steak fry.

Mrs. J. A. Brisindine gives a troussseau tea for her niece, Miss Florence Price, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Jackson give a cocktail party at their home on North Morningside

Cooler, happy feet, rub on

PENETRO

Miss Chaffee and Mr. Crim Wed at Sacred Heart Church

The marriage of Miss Marie Chaffee and Joseph Malcolm Crim took place at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at Sacred Heart church. This date also marked the 30th wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wesley Chaffee.

Rev. Father John Emmett performed the impressive ceremony and Vincent Hurley rendered the musical program. Stately palms, white flowers and candles beautified the altar, and the pews were decorated with white tulips. Lee Elkin was best man for Mr. Crim and Robert L. Tomlinson and Steve Carroll were ushers. Mrs. William Ellis Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore blue marquise, the ruffled bodice featuring a Peter Pan collar, and the flared skirt was full and graceful. Her poke bonnet was made of blue marquise and a shoulder bouquet of purple orchids completed her ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee, parents of the bride, entertained at a small reception at their home on Fifth street for relatives and intimate friends. Mrs. Walter A. Peacock and Miss Katherine Redwine assisted the hosts, and Miss Patsy Ellis

THE MORTAL STORM

Freya Must Ask Olaf and Emil About Inviting Hans to Their Home

By PHYLLIS BOTTOLE.

SYNOPSIS. Along on a skiing trip on the great Wetterstein mountain after her strenuous first year's medical examinations, Freya Bechstein, a young and very attractive peasant by name, Hans Bechstein, peasant himself, to whom Freya is instantly attracted. Despite the fact that her father, Dr. Johann Roth, is a scientist, son of a Jewish and her mother a gentle German aristocrat, Freya has never known any love but love for her country, her home. Now the shadow of Hitler looms over her native Germany, and she is amazed and appalled by the Nazi's methods of统治, compounding her from the scene of her danger at the hands of the angry peasants who have, however, freed her from a bare, featureless life that is a Communist. It is Freya's first encounter with the world for evident motives. Freya listens to his philosophy of the brotherhood of man. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.**

INSTALLMENT XII.

It was true that sometimes Rudi envied his father his ability to express the wealth of his mind; for Rudi, feeling his brain swell up and expand with the jungle-swift productiveness of youth, was shackled by being inarticulate. Nevertheless, his envy made no barrier between them, and knew that he fully realized a young brain is as good as an old one, though like a new shoe, it pinches its wearers a little, until it has been worn long enough to find expansion.

Rudi heard the door click softly, and saw his mother come into the room; instantly pain entered with her.

Rudi was her youngest child, born late in her maturity out of a great love, so that it was perhaps not surprising that he felt himself almost too seriously a part of her. Freya was too old for him to play with, his brothers older still, and there was no other child in his world, so that his mother, turning herself swiftly into a playfellow to meet his need, was, in his mind, the youngest and neatest of them all.

She was so near that her pain instantly pricked the bubble of his joy. She paused a moment, looking round her as she always did on entering their family living room, not to interrupt or disturb, but always to second and reinforce the life that was already there; very cautiously she moved the reading lamp to a better position for Emil's eyes, then passing the Bechstein, laid a light hand on Olaf's swinging shoulder, swaying for a moment, as if she were passing into the music with him.

She shot an admiring glance at Rudi, and the Christmas tree, before she settled herself by her little sewing-table and drew out an unfinished frock to work on, for one of her poor children.

These were all usual activities, but the consciousness of pain was not usual.

Rudi gazed at her anxiously from the top of his stepladder. Had she one of her headaches? She was not sewing peacefully, her thread caught in knots and broke, she used short, jerky movements quite unnatural to her.

She might very well have tied ribbon round glass animals and packets of sweets, and handed them up to Rudi, instead of putting the chocolates out of his reach on the distant sideboard and pounding down at her father's knees, by the stove.

Freya was usually helpful to Rudi, though he never swallowed any advice or interference from her, so that he felt distinctly hurt by her ignoring his marvelous scheme of decoration for the tree. She might at least have noticed that behind the star was a real light.

Nobody moved or spoke, until Olaf had finished the Moonlight Sonata. The last storm of notes died slowly down, and left the room curiously lifeless. The figures of his family might have been waxwork, Rudi thought. No one stirred, and the only sounds were the faint vent of flames in the china stove, or the occasional snap of a branch springing out of his fingers. His mother had stopped singing.

Johann Roth gravely lifted his heavy head and spoke at last. "Olaf, my son," he said slowly, "your music gives us all great pleasure. You have not had much time to practice lately, yet your tone remains firm, and there is great sympathy and tenderness in your playing. Technique—practice—training—these are all very important parts of any art—no scientists dare underrate them, nevertheless there is a final gift—a gift that lies in the artist himself."

"It is exactly in times of emergency that I dispute that right," Olaf said firmly. "Emil and I have accepted the rule of our leader. When he leads, we follow—what he commands we obey. Our freedom lies in our choice of him. We have made this choice and it satisfies us! We are intolerant—and we must be intolerant—of anything or anyone who opposes our leader's orders."

A silence fell upon the room. Rudi slowly descended from his ladder, depositing his basket within reach of the shepherds.

This was his business, he felt, as well as Olaf's and Emil's.

He, too, might be called upon to make a choice. Hitherto, like his sister, Freya, Rudi had not taken politics seriously. He attended a school kept by a modern-minded teacher, free and creative in his handling of his trust, nor would the headmaster countenance in his teachers any teaching that showed a political bias.

Still Rudi vaguely knew that there were boys with Nazi parents who adored Hitler; and other boys whose parents were not Nazi, and who feared him.

Rudi sat down soberly upon his cushioned green mound, shifting a lamb or a king every now and then, to give himself countenance, for though none of his family would dispute his right to join in their discussion, the idea of being as grown-up as he might have to be, if he took an active part in it, was slightly unnerving to him.

His mother was the next to speak, she had put away her sewing, and was leaning forward, with the pain Rudi had felt in her heart, now visible in her eyes. In spite of the pain, she spoke in a clear voice, very resolute. "Olaf and Emil!" she began. "I cannot speak with the freedom of your father. I wish that I could, but speak I must—since what I feel—may be important to you. We have been a happy family, in spite of the fact that we are di-

vided by different strains of blood and race. I hope that you have the creative mind, and will allow yourself to act from it? We are living in a time, when out of defeat and poverty of heart, man clings to slogans, and sinks his powers into the exhaustion of obedience. He lets his creative mind sleep, since he finds it too much trouble to awaken it. I ask something bigger of you both, than this—and more energetic!

"You are Nazis! You a Brown Shirt—your brother Emil a Storm Trooper! You know that your mother and I have never by word or deed, objected to this symbolism on your part. We accept it, and what it stands for, without criticism.

"You and Emil have found something that your youth can serve. Serve it well then—with our blessing; but beyond this service there is still something more to give, and something that as thinkers, we have a right to demand of you both—this something is tolerance for the opinions of others. Can you not give us this?"

Olaf was silent. Rudi, turning on his stepladder to look better at him, was frightened at the strange, set look he saw upon his eldest brother's face. It was a stiffened look, as if someone had dragged a rigid mask over his youthful features. Emil's face, too, wore the same patterned expression, as if they had both been turned out of the same mold, and yet they had no physical likeness to each other.

"Father," Olaf said after a long pause, "there are moments in a man's life—as in a country's—when I do not think that should come first. Moments when instinct is safer to trust to—instant obedience! At such times the heart acts quicker—and more justly than the mind. To think of tolerance at these moments, would be a disgrace. What is it that you are asking us to tolerate?" That must be the real point at issue."

"I am asking you to tolerate a thought entirely different from your own—and an instinct different from your own as well, since I am quite unable to differentiate between thought and instinct." A curious sternness had crept into Johann Roth's voice, his bushy eyebrows met above his shining eyes, and Rudi thought his father looked like a wise old goat peering out from a deep cave.

"These instincts," Johann Roth went on, "that you divorce from reason, and imagine to be safer, are on the contrary indivisible from thought, and never safe without it. It is the aim of a man that makes his character, and let him beware that he is not deceived into thinking his aim other than it is—for whatever his aim is he will follow it with all the power that he has!"

"There is no such thing as character apart from aim. What is this instinct you try to separate from reason? In an animal instinct is the sum of his traditions, forced by emergency to flash into appropriate action. All young animals are fearless until their mother has taught them where dangers lie. Their future actions are conditioned by their thoughts upon these dangers. A man's superiority over an animal—in so far as he is superior—lies in the creative way in which he adjusts himself to each emergency. To follow orders, to accept any prompting blindly from within or from without, to ignore and to injure this deeper power. Beware, Olaf and Emily, how you blind your creative power, for all man's progress depends upon it!"

"If your mother and I have taught you anything, it has been that every individual has a right to pursue the path he chooses, provided that his actions are not destructive to the same freedom of choice in others. Intolerance is a direct interference with the right of another. No emergency excuses you from exercising tolerance."

"It is exactly in times of emergency that I dispute that right," Olaf said firmly. "Emil and I have accepted the rule of our leader. When he leads, we follow—what he commands we obey. Our freedom lies in our choice of him. We have made this choice and it satisfies us! We are intolerant—and we must be intolerant—of anything or anyone who opposes our leader's orders."

A silence fell upon the room. Rudi slowly descended from his ladder, depositing his basket within reach of the shepherds.

This was his business, he felt, as well as Olaf's and Emil's.

He, too, might be called upon to make a choice. Hitherto, like his sister, Freya, Rudi had not taken politics seriously. He attended a school kept by a modern-minded teacher, free and creative in his handling of his trust, nor would the headmaster countenance in his teachers any teaching that showed a political bias.

Still Rudi vaguely knew that there were boys with Nazi parents who adored Hitler; and other boys whose parents were not Nazi, and who feared him.

Rudi sat down soberly upon his cushioned green mound, shifting a lamb or a king every now and then, to give himself countenance, for though none of his family would dispute his right to join in their discussion, the idea of being as grown-up as he might have to be, if he took an active part in it, was slightly unnerving to him.

His mother was the next to speak, she had put away her sewing, and was leaning forward, with the pain Rudi had felt in her heart, now visible in her eyes. In spite of the pain, she spoke in a clear voice, very resolute. "Olaf and Emil!" she began. "I cannot speak with the freedom of your father. I wish that I could, but speak I must—since what I feel—may be important to you. We have been a happy family, in spite of the fact that we are di-

THE GUMPS



Getting the Lowdown

Travelogue

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



Probably a Permanent Quest

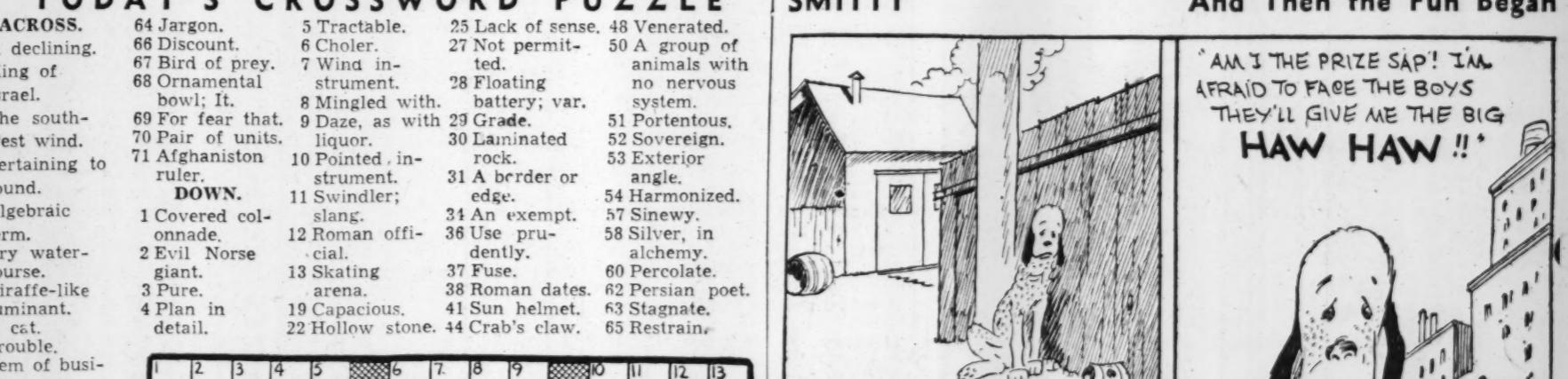
Stretcher Squad



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



A Promise of Work



JUST NUTS

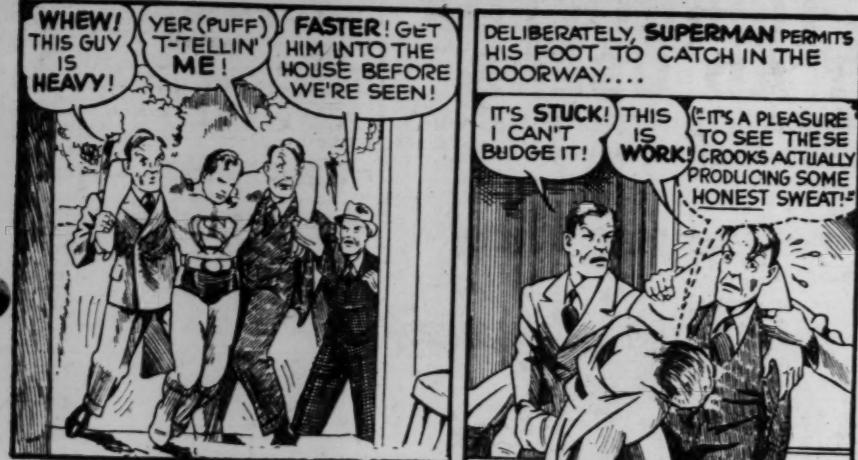


Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

APEX **FARAD** **RAMI**
BAYA **ALICE** **EGOS**
ELAN **NONCE** **FOAM**
DISTAFF **OPPUGNS**
HEAT **LEAS**
SENIOR **VANDALIC**
UNANNEXED **SLOSH**
END **SEXES** **ALA**
RUINS **RESPONDER**
SIROCCOS **AGISTS**
MAIN **ORLE**
PLAINLY **USELESS**
EARN **IRATE** **LAKE**
RIM **CUPEL** **OSAR**
IDYL **EMERY** **SETA**

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1 A declining.	64	Jargon.	5 Tractable.	25	Lack of sense.	48	Venerated.	50	A group of animals with no nervous system.	51	Potentious.	52	Sovereign.
6 King of Israel.	65	Discount.	67	Choler.	7 Wind instrument.	52	Grade.	30	Laminated rock.	53	Exterior angle.	54	Harmonized.
10 The southwest wind.	68	Ornamental bowl; It.	69	For fear that.	9 Daze, as with.	29	Grade.	31	A border or edge.	32	An exempt.	36	Use prettily.
14 Pertaining to sound.	70	Pair of units.	71	Afghanistan ruler.	9 Daze, as with.	29	Grade.	32	44	45	46	47	48
15 Algebraic term.	72	11 Swindler; slang.	73	12 Roman official.	8 Mingled with.	30	Laminated rock.	33	41	42	43	44	45
16 Dry water-course.	74	13 Skating ruminant.	75	14 Plan in detail.	8 Mingled with.	31	A border or edge.	34	41	42	43	44	45
17 Giraffe-like ruminant.	76	15 A cat.	77	16 Trouble.	8 Mingled with.	32	44	35	41	42	43	44	45
18 A cat.	78	20 Troublesome.	79	21 Item of business.	8 Mingled with.	33	45	36	41	42	43	44	45
19 Bean plant.	80	22 Hollow stone.	81	23 Deer.	8 Mingled with.	34	46	37	42	43	44	45	46
20 Chilled.	82	24 Large vessel.	83	25 Pinnacles.	8 Mingled with.	35	47	38	43	44	45	46	47
21 Bean plant.	84	25 Pinnacles.	85										

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

The Hitchhiker

:- Today's Radio Programs :-

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M. WGST—News: 11:15, Everett Hoagland's Music.

WSB—Farm Hour: 5:55, News.

WATL—Sign On: 6 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial: 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.

5:15, Dixie Swingers.

WSB—Farm Hour: 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—News: 6:15, Johnny Pierce.

6:30 A. M. WGST—Mountaineers: 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Outdoor Georgia: 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Yawn Patrol.

WATL—Morning Varieties: 6:45, Charles Smithgal.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Henry Busse's Music: 12:35, News.

WSB—Music: 12:45, Great Music; 12:45, News.

WATL—Dance Music: 1 A. M.

WGST—Sign Off.

WSB—News: 1:05, Sign Off.

WATL—Dancing Till Dawn.

12:30 A. M. WGST—Henry Busse's Orchestra, WGST.

9:00—Caravan, WSB.

9:30—Grand Ole Opry, WSB.

10:35—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WGST.

11:30—Leighton Noble Orchestra, WGST.

12:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra, WGST.

Radio Highlights.

7:00—Gay Nineties Revue, WGST.

7:00—Gene Krupa's Orchestra, WAGA.

7:30—Human Adventure, WGST.

8:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST.

8:00—National Barn Dance, WSB.

8:30—Frank Black Presents, WAGA.

8:45—Saturday Night Serenade, WGST.

9:00—Caravan, WSB.

9:30—Grand Ole Opry, WSB.

10:35—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WGST.

11:30—Leighton Noble Orchestra, WGST.

12:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra, WGST.

Nobody's Children Drama: mbs-chain.

7:55—Elmer Davis News: nbc-wash.

8:00—P. M. Concert Orch.: nbc-wash.

National Radio News: abc-wash.

The Saturday Hit Parade: abc-wash.

Gabriel Heatter: wgn-wor-wab.

8:15—Eugene Ormandy: wgn-wor-wab.

8:30—Frank Black Presents: nbc-wor.

Mozart Opera Program: mbs-chain.

Dance Music Orchestra: nbc-wor.

The Sky Blazers: nbc-wor.

Arthur Hale's Broadcast: nbc-wor.

Sports: nbc-wor-east.

H. V. Kaltenborn: abc-wash.

The Grand Old Opry: nbc-red-south.

Melody Time: wgn-wor-wab.

7:00 Half Hour of Drama: nbc-wor.

Drama Music Orchestra: nbc-wor.

The Dance Music Orchestra: mbs-chain.

8:00 Dancing Guild: nbc-wor.

Old Dominion Barn Dance: mbs-net.

19:00—Dance Music: 1—nbc-wor.

Wayne King and Orchestra: nbc-wor.

20:00—Dance Music: 2—nbc-wor.

21:00—Dance Music: 3—nbc-wor.

22:00—Dance Music: 4—nbc-wor.

23:00—Dance Music: 5—nbc-wor.

24:00—Dance Music: 6—nbc-wor.

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119:00—Dance Music: 1

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p.m. for publication the next day. Copy accepted for the Sunday edition is 7 a.m. for publication.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first insertion and 2 additional words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification. The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send original letter or correspondence, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Advertisements sent by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In this case, the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WAhnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedule Public as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R.—Leaves

11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am

11:35 pm New Or.—Montgomery 8:50 am

12:45 pm Mont.-Selma Local 12:45 pm

8:00 am New Or.—Montgomery 8:00 pm

Arrives—C. O. G. RY.—Leaves

11:25 pm Griff.—Nor.-Sav. 8:40 am

12:15 pm Columbus 8:40 am

5:55 pm Macon-Albany-Flo 8:05 am

10:55 am Atlanta-Macon 4:00 pm

6:00 pm Columbus 4:30 pm

7:50 am Albany-Tampa-St. Petes 6:55 pm

6:30 pm Miami-Albany 10:45 pm

6:30 pm Macon-Albany 10:45 pm

8:00 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:45 pm

8:00 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:15 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN Ry.—Leaves

8:00 pm Birmingham-Columbus 7:00 am

Bham.-Natl. City-Mpls 7:00 am

8:00 pm Detroit-Chicago-Clev. 8:15 am

8:45 pm Washington-New York 12:35 pm

12:45 pm Birmingham-Columbus 10:10 am

8:30 am Crescent Limited 1:00 pm

7:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:05 pm

7:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 3:40 pm

10:35 pm Wash.-St. Louis-Columbus 4:55 pm

10:00 pm Washington-New York 6:20 pm

6:30 pm Columbia-Chatt.-Wash. 8:00 pm

6:20 am Jac.-Brum.-Chi. Wash. 8:00 pm

7:30 am Atlanta-Pet. 8:15 pm

5:35 am Bham.-New Orleans 11:15 pm

6:00 am Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3868

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R.—Leaves

11:30 pm Atlanta-W. C. G. Ry. 7:00 am

6:00 am W. C. G. Ry.-T. & S. 9:00 am

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am

5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 8:30 am

6:30 pm Atlanta-Pet. 8:00 pm

6:20 am Charleston-Wilmington 8:00 pm

Arrives—N. C. & ST. L. RY.—Leaves

5:30 pm Metta-C. & St. L. R. 8:45 am

6:30 pm W. C. G. Ry. 8:45 am

8:30 am Chat.-Nash.-L. Chi. 6:45 pm

7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:00 pm

Arrives—L. & N. R. I.—Leaves

6:30 pm Krotona-Atlanta-Bridge 8:15 am

Cin.-L'ville-Chicago 8:25 pm

Arrives—M. & P.—Leaves

6:30 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am

Cin.-L'ville-Chicago 8:25 pm

Announcements

PLACES TO DINE

You are invited to visit these eating places where you are assured of good food, excellent service and delightful surroundings.

Beauty Aids

ICE HILL, R. Rose and Mrs. Aileen Potter, expert hair stylists, with Sallye Harmer Bty. Salon, 65½ Broad, MA. 3997.

PERMANENTS, 10% off, Dr. B. Ray, 808 Peachtree, Tel. WA. 3888.

VACATION SPECIALS—Waves, \$2.50 up, Napa's Bty. Shop, 23 Arcadia, JA. 8140.

Lost and Found

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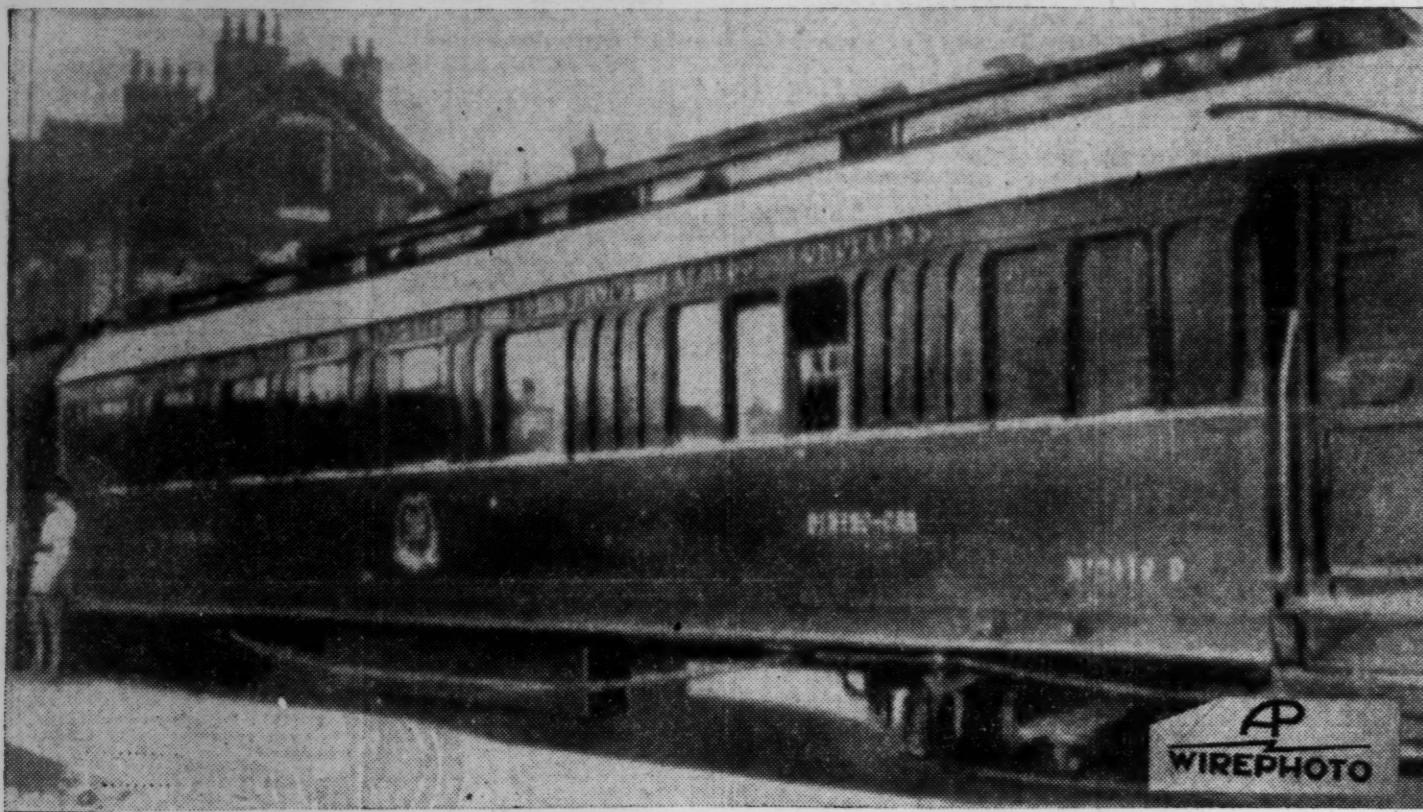
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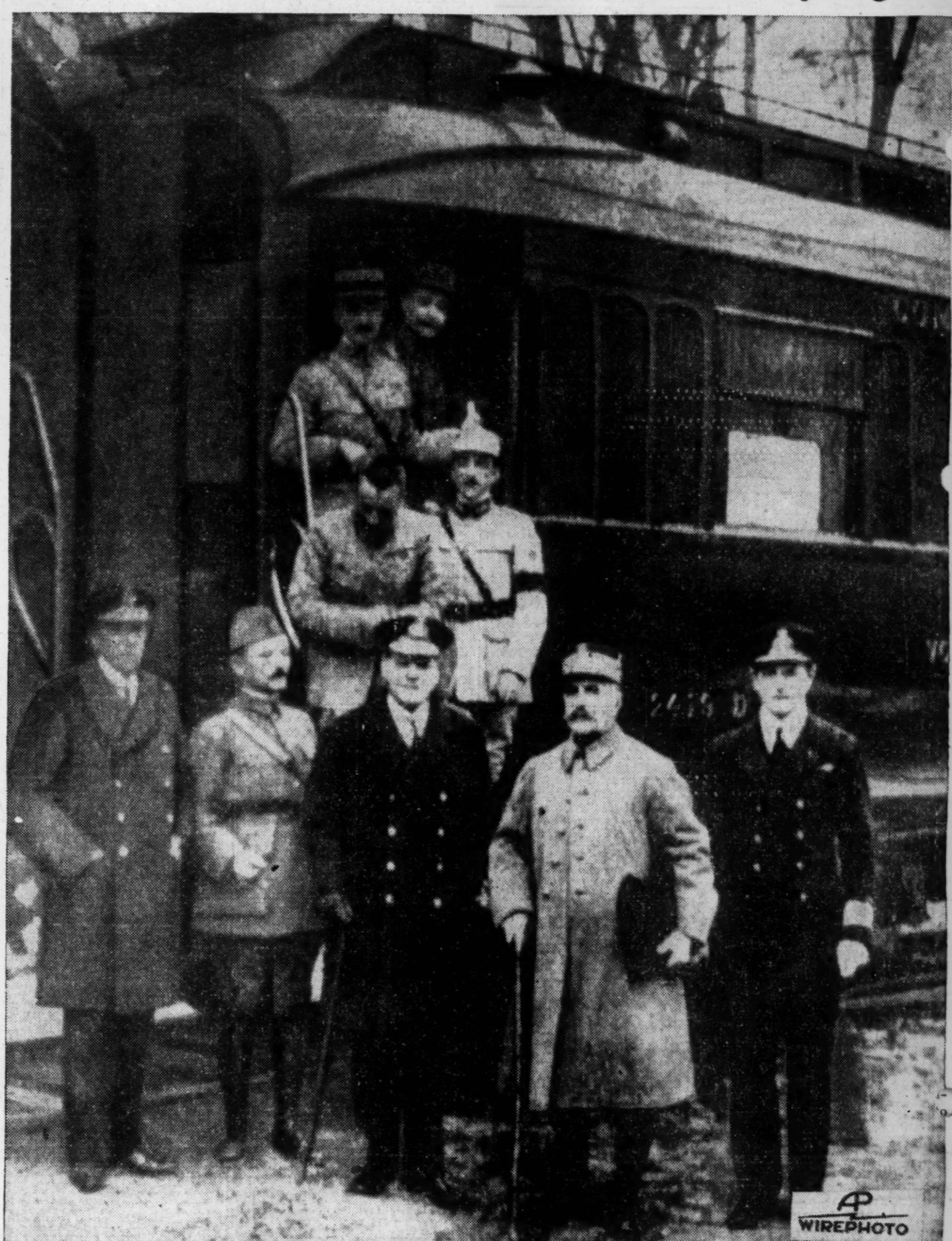
**ROLES REVERSED**

In 1918, Marshal Foch, seated in this railway coach in Com-

piegne Forest, handed armistice terms to the Germans. Yesterday, Hitler handed his terms to the French.



IRON HEELS Ground into the all-but-inert form of France yesterday as the Nazi führer summoned plenipotentiaries of his weakened foe to the spot where Germany capitulated at the close of the World War of 1914-18. Here Hitler is shown at Compiègne Forest, flanked by Colonel Wilhelm Keitel (left) and Colonel General Walther Von Brauchitsch (right).

Peace Seats Are Reversed at Compiègne

MEMORIES OF '18 Lived again as French and Germans met yesterday to debate peace terms. This picture shows Allied officials dismounting from the railway car (top left) where they dictated terms of the armistice of November 11, 1918. General Maxime Weygand is second from left; Marshal Foch fourth from left. The French now are the vanquished.



OFF TO SAFETY Mother stayed behind but bravely bade a temporary farewell to her two sons as they left London with thousands of other children for a "safer" area in the country.



WHAT FUTURE? One wonders if this will ever become a target for foreign dive bombers. This birdman's view shows New York's enlarged "front garden" of city hall, at Woolworth building's feet.



ON THE MOVE As war events foreshadowed the beginning of the "Battle of Britain," London again began evacuating school children who

had drifted back to the city. This group of mothers said goodbyes outside the Hugh Myddleton school in London. These mothers are staying behind for the worst.



PREPARED Grim of face, Prime Minister Winston Churchill has warned England that the "Battle of France" is at end and that the "Battle of Britain" can be expected to break out at any moment.